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Disappointed Girl

PEARL HARDING, who

thought she was to be "White

House baby." She is no rela-

tion to President Harding.

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NO. 94.

Business Section Of Tiburon Swept By \$150,000 Fire

Early Morning Fire Threatens Entire City; Railroad Shops Are Menaced; First Alarm Is Given By Airedale Dogs

S. F. Department Gives Aid

rest stores.

Owing to the heavy wind, which varied from 40 to 50 miles an hour, the fire threatened to wipe out the entire town and to sweep the North-western Pacific shops and freight terminal near the town. The prop-erty was saved after heroic efforts. FLAMES SPREAD FROM

night in Sullivan's pool hall. Just how it started was not learned. It spread quickly to adjoining buildings and soon the skies were lighted brightly with the glow from a half-dozen flame-enveloped frame

Help was rushed from Belvedere Sausalite and other nearby places.

The ferryboat Tamalpais was sen to San Francisco by the Northwestern Pacific railroad and brought over

PHONES AND LIGHTS PUT OUT OF ORDER

unteer fire fighters, using every tis went. Unofficially, Edwards said unteer fire fighters, using every to the onlookers: weapon available, were engaged in "What did they separate 'em for?"

house of the Corinthian Yacht Club narrowly escaped destruction. While it was known the building was not destroyed, owing to a lack of communication, it could not be deter-mined whether it had actually sustained damage.

SAVING OF SHOPS

The saving of the Northwestern

Pacific shops and other property was attend to his case." large factor in keeping the financial loss to a minimum.

soft drink parlor, Brown's barber shop, T. S. Kelly's grocery store, Foresters' hall, A. White soft drink parlor, H. A. Anderson's butcher shop. Marin Milk Company, White's hotel and restaurant. Chapman's grecery

BELEVDERE HOMES MENACED BY FIRE

pany transported from San Fran- land.

Belvedere and sweep the residential

sections MRIDIME DOGS GIVE

the alarm spreading throughout | memory of the oldest settlers. the town. The dogs were owned by Thomas Sullivan, whose place

The list of principal victims of the fire, who lost practically everything in the flames, includes: Mrs. L. M. White, restaurant; J. H. Kelly, gro-Powers, poolroom and barber shop Harry Adams, store; Mrs. Tillie Carpenter, lodging house: Charles Chapman, grocery and postoffice, mail aved; George Paul, creamery: Har-

NTINE-YEAR-OLD MARJORIE McNeil was hailed today as the heroine of the fire which swept the business section of Tiburon during the early morning. It was Marjorie who discovered

Awakened by the barking of two Airedale dogs, she saw the glare of a burning building shining into her bedroom, she ran to her father's room and roused him.

"Daddy, the light is shining in she cried.

McNeil looked out of the window and saw the flames spreading from a pool hall to an adjoining building. He rushed out in his night clothes and gave the alarm.

Mattis Connects Hard-Hitting Fist

Commissioner Edwards After Fight Is Over.

Smashing his right fist into the cose of Phil Riley, who conducts an obscure and scurrilous weekly in Oakland, Superintendent of Streets George Mattis this morning electrified the City Council by staging an impromptu battle behind the pillars in the Council chambers, just on the council chambers of englishment of the council chambers, just on the council chambers, just on the council chambers of englishment of the council chambers, just on the council chambers, just on the council chambers of englishment of the council after the Council, had adjourned.

Mattis emerged scatheless Riley's nose ran deep red when the short but snappy battle was over.

It started without worning and without noise. City Clerk Cum-Cum-that mings had just announced Council was over. Everybody gathered around the commissioners' desks for the usual informal talks and all seemed harmonious. Suddenly a muffled noise was noticed near the pillars in the south-

eastern end of the Council. Two lone figures were seen to be scuffling, apparently in play, it was thought. Nobody was excited. Everyone ambled there casually to ee what was going on.
But it was no play. Riley was was going on.

backing away, with gore streaming from his nose. Mattis, who has the same size and weight, was Secretary of State, which carried leaping forward, lashing out his practically no change from the last fists Onlookers separated them, beennial, were approved as were

By 4 o'clock the fire had reached a Mattis' ruffled shoulder. "Better crisis and at that time scores of vol-crisis and at that time scores of vol-unteer fire fighters, using every tis went. Unofficially, Edwards said

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parley, according to both Mattis and Riley. Riley was standing in the corner. Mattis approached "Are you Phil Riley?" asked Mat-

tis. "I am," said Riley.

That was all there was to it. Mattis' ire, it is admitted, was aroused recently by a screed in the Riley sheet which attacked the ac-

"I will suggest that he let me

Santa Fe Train Kills

BERKELEY. April 4.—Mrs. Mary for further inquiry. E. Moore, 65, who lived at 1123 Laguage BELD UP TO MIX guna street, San Francisco, was NEED OF INCREASE guna street, San Francisco, was struck by a Santa Fe train and killed trial Accident Commission was also shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. held up, to determine the need for the santa Paragraph of the santa Pa street and Masonic avenue in Al-bany. She was identified by insurance papers found on her person She was taken to the emergency were passed. iospital by W. J. Gebhart of Albany. but was pronounced dead on arrival. Mrs. Moore is survived by a son, W J. Moore, of 487 Rich street, Oak- \$25,000.

Early Snow Flurry

HAT UNITED PRESS.

LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNT.

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—Snow fell here today. Early morning pedestrians and motorists witnessed a bit of rare weather when a drizzle of rain turned to snow. Enough of of rain turned to snow. Enough of it fell to whiten housetops ground in some sections, but it melted within a few minutes

BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
EL. CENTRO, Calif., April 4.—

Popocatapetl Again Active; People Flee! BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO THIBUNE, VERA CRUZ. April 4 — The vol-

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Legislative Committee Seeks Andreas, Brother of King, Is Further Information From Killed in Fighting Near Commission Before Fixing Appropriation for Expenses

Budget Figures in Regard Mustapha Kemal Issues New To Other State Institutions, With Few Exceptions, Meet Approval; Sums Are Fixed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, April 4 .- The ascommittee on ways and as of Greece, brother of King Conmeans, which began Saturday evening to fix the figures that will be ing to fix the figures that will be included in the general appropriation a Constantinople despatch to the Evening News, quoting a Turkish announcement. The Turks also assert to be allotted to all legislative, juthat General Vlachapoulos, who was dicial and executive departments and divisions of the state government, and made a start on the administraand made a start on the administra- action. tion recommendations. The only de- | Prince Andreas of Greece was the With Riley's Nose slated for further inquiry was the state railroad commission. Failure of "Why Separate 'Em?" Asks the ways and means committee to agree on the items proposed for support resulted in the appointment of a sub-committee, consisting of Graves and Merriam, to confer with the state railroad commissioners, and arrangements were being made to bring the commissioners here for the

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, April 4 — Mustapha Kemal, Nationalist leader, has issued a pending further consideration of \$10,000 additional salaries, as compared with the last blenniunt

JUDICIARY FIGURES ARE ALL APPROVED.

The estimates of the judicial department were approved as recom-mended by the budget board. The executive department estimates, carrying the salaries of the governor, his secretaries and clerical staff, a special secret service fund of \$10,000 and support of his mansion, \$17,500, The Greek army which has been operating against Eski-Shehr has Were adopted unchanged.

the single item of support and main-The budget recommenda tions for that item carried an in-crease of \$30,000 over the appropriaitem was presented for further con-

sideration. The estimates for the office of the were approved as were printing department and State pur chasing department. COUNTY TREASURERS'

EXPENSES DELAYED

Miscellaneous appropriations for administrative work, which included official advertising, surety bond pre miums, printing for offices not hav ing special printing allowances and officers' and employees' compensatraveling expenses of county treasto attend a convention was held up for further consideration.

This brought the committee to persons are held by the police.
regulative agencies and the action J. M. Zimmerman, mgnt captain tions of Mattis and Commissioner regarding the State Railroad Com- of police, and Paul Spencer, a patito like them both to safety for his solutions, were shot and killed by Close to \$10 000 damage w

The accident happened at Main the increase of \$98,000 in that item ;

Seen At Los Angeles State Board of Health, the Eureka National Guard, engineering and

Approval of Envoy

United States Ambassador to France has not been officially signified by he is personna grata will go forward in due time, it is declared.

German 'Empr**ess**' Is Sinking Rapidly Legion To Meet in BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, April 4.—Augusta Vic-

Britain's Drinks Bill Is Increased by \$400,000,000

(By Associated Press)
7ASHINGTON, April 4.—Great
Britain's drink bill increased
more than \$400,000,000 last year as compared with 1919, says a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Hunter Sharp at Edin burgh, Scotland. The total amount estimated at \$2,285,795,050, is about 24 percent less than before the war.

Brussa, Turkish Despatch To English Paper Asserts Charles Is Now On Way Out of Hungary, Report

Victories Claimed in Mes- Journey Back To Switzerland Made Under Pressure By "Little Entente."

> Press.)-Former Emperor Carl has started his return journey to Switzerland, Under-Secretary Lloyd Graeme of the foreign office announced in commons today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, April 4.—A Vienna despatch to the Central News states the

Swiss legation at the Austrian capitol has announced that Former Emper-or Charles will return to Switzerland son of the late King George. He was or Chaborn in Athens on Jan. 20, 1882, and today. served in the Greek army during the Balkan war of 1912. He was recent

PARIS, April 4-Resolutions de-manding the arrest of Count Andrassy, a special supporter of former Emperor Charles, and General Lehar, governor of West Hungary, have been adopted by Hungarian national assembly, it is reported papers here A Vienna despatch say-the Hungarian government has tixed August 20 as the date upon which a

PARIS, April 4.—Reports that the Charles, the Austrian government Turks had attacked the French in Chica and the Angora government notification has evoked a promise Turks had attacked the French in will continue that country within forty-eight that country within forty-eight street negotiated in London last agreement negotiated in London last that country with month were formally defined by representatives of the Turkish National-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
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"The "little entents' has compared by the following announcement: PARIS, April 4—A despatch from Prague, capital of Czecho-Slovakia, quoted the foreign office as making

"The "little entente" has completed The Board of Control estimates been driven back behind the Bruss the necessary military preparations, were approved, with the exception of line, following its defeat by the If ex-Emperor Charles' attempt is Turkish nationalist, it was asserted not definitely checked by Thursday, here today. Authoritative sources declared Charles' followers are more numercrease of \$30,000 over the appropria- confirmation of reports to this effous than had been generally extion for the last bienniam, and that feet had been received. The Turks, pected. We are determined to check

Two Policemen Mother Rescues Slain by Man

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 4. tion, due to being overcome by The premier prefixed his state-Three dead, one seriously wounded snoke while rescuing her 6-months- ment by reading King George's omerurers, who visit the capital annually and a woman missing is the afterto check State and county funds and
math today of a shooting that terment, Mrs. E. F. Colvin, wife of Dr into session a week prior to the origto attend a convention tree held up rorized scores here last night. Four persons are held by the police.

E. F. Colvin, is this afternoon restinguished date. He announced the parliamentary debate on the strike question will begin toher child at her side after a thrill- morrow. ing dash through flames and smoke?

ames Gaster and W. M. Hayes.

The shooting is said to have following the short of the same bedroom of the apartment. A piece STEEL PLANTS GIVE which showed an increase of \$35,000 lowed a drinking party of which of the celling of the bathroom of the apartment A picce and support of free employment bull lowed a drinking party of which of the celling of the bathroom of the bathroom

BY ASSOCIATED PR SS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BROWNSVILLE, Tex, April 4-N. Y. Banker Dies in

Tive Mexican followers of the Car-To Mississippi Tree denas Brothers 'ten man' tevolu-EL CENTRO, Calif., April 4.— the French government. Entire sate of the Thompson colored, who shot and exercised at a color and the sum of the way found do in hed here it the here Friday, was lynched near Lang- executions was made in Matamoros Hitel Huntington the norming ford during the night. The body was today General Rafael Cardenas esfound today swinging on the limb of caped but is closely pursued by govalate.

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By EARLE C. REEVES.

International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON Apru 4-A general

LONDON, April 4 .- The admiralty

oday cancelled all furloughs and

ordered all sailors and officers who

Such action is very unusual and

hav mean that the government in-

trike by the entire "triple alliance" -miners, railwaymen and transport worker is to be reckoned with, the cabinet concluded at a meeting just before the opening of the parliament session called by King George as an emergency measure for this after-Premier Lloyd George and the

other ministers are understood to be-lieve such a strike is mevitable and with it If the railmen and transport workers actually join the numers it will

be the first "triple allunce" strike in ! the history of the kingdom. In every previous controversy such a walk- he lacked \$5000 for bond, out was averted at the eleventh hour. Cousin Everett. 2

News of disorders at idle coal

main street of this city and scores of a scream she sprang from the bath-and rallmen and transport workers passers by were frightened by the tub, seized a robe and ran into the are declaring their miention of shooting.

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volunteers.

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Trail of 'Cousin' Everett Harding

President's Kin Is Still Held tion follows: For Obtaining Money On False Pretense Charge.

"Cousin Everett," whose was all:

rested for obtaining money while iripersonating a government official,

Who Kills Self

Injured by Smoke

Injured by Smo in the President's mansion for long TEXT GIVEN OF months, after she had been gradu- GERMAN MEMORANDUM ated from the eighth grade in June-

Ashore in Philippines ernment of Germany to report an BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MANIFA April 4 -- The United Edwards at a recent Elmhurst meeting concerning the Elmhurst storm ary and that of his department were setting and contained will not be available until it is possible to make an inventory of the first one to determine whether anything was saved from the stocks of the was saved in protest.

"I'll give him another write-up," of the department instead of be-promised Riley, after the battle. "I'll attend to his case."

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Political Prisoners' Release Is Urged BY BAYMOND CLAPPER

ized liber today renewed its pica habilitation of the devastated regions for release of political prisoners, Samuel Compars head of the of each money in foreign exchange American Federation of Labor and a delegation of ashor officials called at the White House and urged translated Harding to bardon all persons who were sentenced because of their views on the war The most conspicuous of these is has repeatedly proferred labor, tech-Eugene V Debs, now in Atlanta nical advice and material assistance

Another Caught and Executed absolute silence concerning his Aurilla tion of devastated France for politi-

Bandits Loot Bisbee Hotel At Pasadena P. O. of \$40,000 Cash tween nations," the communication

ecretary Hughes Replies To Berlin's Communication and States His Pleasure At "Unequivocal Expression"

lgain It Is Plainly Set Forth the United States Stands With Allies in All Their Demands For Just Reparations

WASHINGTON, April 4 .-- Formal tatement of the United States as to Berman reparations is contained in an exchange of communications with public today by the state department. They are in the form of memorands transmitted through Loring Dresel, American high commissioner at

The German communication, dated March 23, was written by Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, and asserted it was "entirely clear" that Germany "must make reparations to the limit of her ability to pay," but sought "examination by unbiased experts" to determine the extent of her ability. In reply it was made clear that

he United States intends to stand by the governments of the allies in enforcing just reparation. The state department emphasized the statement that the communications were Everett Harding exchanged before the arrival in this country of M. Viviani as special French envoy.

GOVERNMENT PLEASED BY GERMANY'S EXPRESSION

The text of Hughes' communication follows:

"The American government is pleased to note in the informal memorandum of Dr. Simons the unsquivocable expression on the part of CHICAGO. April 4—Secret Sertine German government of its desired to afford reparation up to the limit vice men today said they were following the long, long trail of worth-less checks and I O Us that winds ments of the Allies in holding Germany of the Germany of the Ilmit to the Ilmit t

lowing the long, long transcription of the Allies in nothing transcription of the cell of Everett Harding, who therefore morally bound to make reparations, so far as may be possible. The recognition of this obligation, implied in the memorandus of Dr. Simons, seems to the govern was still being held today because sound basis on which can be built firm and just peace under previous controversy such a walkout was averted at the eleventh hour.

Lloyd George, in opening todays said, duped many politicians and
parliamentary emergency session, others by promising them governcalled by King George as a result ment jobs he said he would secure
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The text of the memorandum of the German foreign minister also was made public by the State Department.

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"In view of the foregoing, two considerations in regard to reparations By RAYMOND CLAPPIR
I nited Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 1 Organ- tions are, first, the matter of reand, second, the immediate establishment by Germany of an actual sum

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cal agitation.

of these devastated regions Germans penitentiary, whose case is now under These offers have not been acreview by Attorney General Daugh-, cepted, nor have they even reached the point of diplomatic exchange."

The German government does not continued "In accordance with this purpose it intends to withink freeh DOUGLAS, Ariz. April 4—Two ernment of France, the details

by Germany of an actual sum of cash Bailey was found the morning money in foreign exchange of imbound and gagged, with head brussed portant proportions, it is obvious that

Girl, 9, First to

Discover Blaze, Tiburon Heroine

Fighting of Flames Hampered By Absence of Tugs Recently Put Out of Commission;

ber of homes in Tiburon on the Marin county side of San Francisco bay are in ashes today as the result of a disastrous fire, which broke out in the business section of the town shortly before 2 a. m. and raged for several hours, fanned by a heavy gale. The damage has been variously estimated between \$50,000 and \$150,000. Fourteen buildings in all, were destroyed. Five of these were dwellings and the

POOL ROOM QUICKLY The fire started shortly after mid

apparatus, including some lent by the San Francisco department.

By 2:30 a. m. telephone communication had been cut off through the burning of wire connections. The DSIS Officers Separated to the State treasurer, contown was soon after cast into dark-Riley backed to a corner for re-those of the State treasurer, contown was soon after cast into dark-Riley backed to a corner for re-those of the State treasurer, contown also electric service was cut pairs.

the battle which resulted about 6:30 a.m., It looked as if Riley was getting By 7 o'clock the smouldering ruins his."

Were about all there was left of the The battle started almost without was left of the properties to both Mattin and blaze which an hour before had been classed as the most fierce ever seen on this side of the bay.

Late reports were that the club-

The following stores and firms were burned out: Powers' barber shop, Sullivan's

Telephone communications have been cut off by the fire and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company what off its power. Men, women and children formed a volunteer force of ilre-fighters. Their work and that of the fire company later was supplemented by that of a fire com-

cisco on the ferry. The fire was brought under con-trol at 6:35 a.m., after raging unchecked throughout the night. Today but three structures were left standing in the business section of the town. Grave fears were enter-tained until the arrival of the San Francisco fire-fighters that the flames would leap the narrow chanof water separating Tiburon from

TWO Airedale dogs that gave the first alarm of the fire that destroyed, the portion of the town perished in the flames. Their furious barks awakened 7-year-old Anna whose screams quickly aroused her household and resulted

cery; J. H. Kelly, garage; William Anderson butchet shop: Thorn

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) hot lava.

was added, were advancing ener-them and to prevent similar attempts tically.

ist assembly here today

Proclamation For Recruits;

sage From Constantinople

LONDON, April 4 .- Prince Andre-

stantine, has died from wounds re-

ceived in fighting near Brussa, says

ly reported in command of a division

at the front. He was married to Prin-ness Alice of Battenberg on October 7, 1903.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. IFACED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,

To Be Reduced July 1

force. Secretary Weeks said today Thirty-first and Grove streets today ment's strongest ally in previous that due to a lack of funds for without loss transportation every effort will be made to hold the size of the army of

PARIS, April 4.—Approval of the appronument of Myron T. Herrick as Body Found Hanging

Babe From Fire:

Suffering from partial asphyxia- WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Picke them both to safety mines is becoming more frequent Close to \$10 000 damage way done

thorizing such a change.

The budgeted items for the bureau of labor statistics were all approved, excepting traveling and contingent.

The shooting is said to have follows as sheep in its crib in the intermediate spent Sundry nearby residences.

Mrs. Colvin was bathing while the Other coal magnates, titled and otherwise, did the same baby was askeep in its crib in the STEEL PLANTS GIVE.

The budget suggestions for the immigration and housing commission were passed.

The Industrial Welfare Commission terms were passed with the exception of a suggested increase of \$25,000.

The next item to be considered is the appropriation for the superintendent of welfarts and measures, and following that will come the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the the State Board of Health, the Eureka By interesting and the state By interest and Europe and Europe and the state By interest and Europe By inte few houses away (Sirel plants, The entire roof was destroyed and base kiven a

occupation at its present size without bringing any of the men home before July 1. Five Mexican Rebels Caught and Execute.

SINESS SECTION TIBURON IS HIT 3Y \$150,000 FIRE

Iteen Buildings Destroyed Flames That Threaten Railroad Shops.

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naw, general store in city ha ling: Thomas Sullivan, sort drink dishment and poetroom; Mar-Brown, barber shop and ice

m store.

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naries King, another of the volr fire fighters, took an active in subduling the flances. The visor of his fire believe was King's home was saved, but riveless plant, nearby, was de-ed. Charles Heevner, head of Northwestern Pacific emergency artment, had charge of the vol-

t life fighters. was said today that the fire iters were greatly handleapped use the fire tugs had been re-ly put out of commission ly put out of commission wigh lack of funds for their up

n addition to the damage done in uron, the flames leaped across to inthian Island, destroying a num-of small frame structures along beach.

etim Awakes As Burglars Rob Him

wakened by the rays from a filight shining in his face, B. kövits found two men in his m early resterday morning, one whom pointed two revolvers af

Keep still, commanded the gund, or we'll shoot."

The man with the flashlight then it in another room, where he about \$1000 worth of jewelry \$65 in cash.

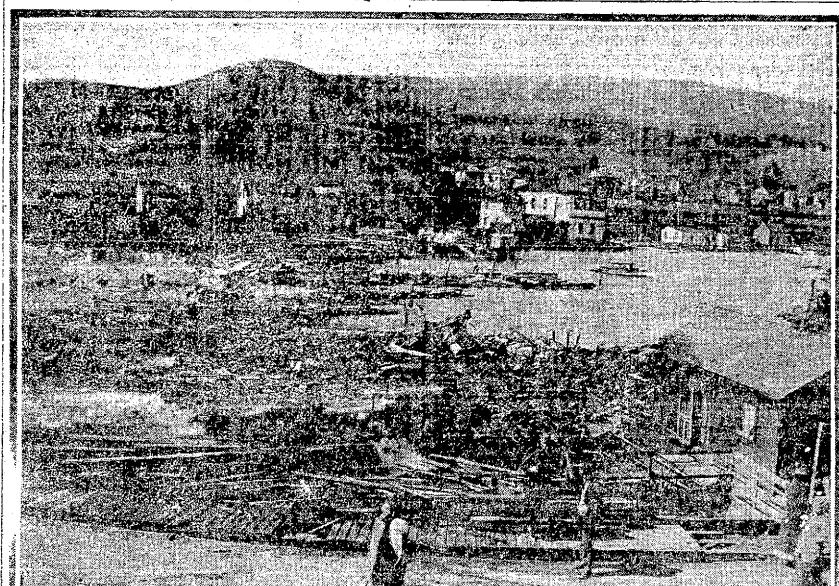
Sautioning their victim to remain not the men left and Merkovits at an automobile drive away. The glars gained entrance by placing step-ladder against a rear wing of the house.

agan and Reed Will peak Before Church y Attorney H. L. Hagan will give

strated lecture on the subject ing Up Cakland" at the regu-leting of the Church Women's a in the First Congregational i this evening at 7:45 o'clock. essor Thomas Reed of the Politiessor from a freed of the Politi-Science department of the Uni-ity of California, will also apeak the evening. His subject will The Church and Civic Duty." The ic is invited to attend.

-New York Globe.

Ruins of Tiburon's Fire-Swept Business District Foreground of picture shows what was the busiest district in the Marin county city, visited by flames this morning. Fourteen buildings, nine of them business houses and five residences, were destroyed. The shops of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad were



FAKE STORY IS

millionaire" and night burglar, was granted live years' probation by Superior surge L. S. Church today and was feel to his folks in New Jersey. Know, who represented that he would become heir to a fortune if he could save \$5000 in a certain period, was caught in his room after be robbed Ballard & Anderson's store He pleaded guilty and the

hation, stating that this was the

"The divas are fewer than they used to be, the art of song hás fállin ón evil dáys, but one we have now, and we doubt

whether any that ever lived is greater than Luisa Tetrazzini."

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PAVING STONE FOR RHEUMATIZ?

COP DOUBTS IT Policemen Waiter Savage was try-ing doors along Pine street early this morning when there suddenly loomed one Jess Beaty, who had a suspicious package in his hand. The patrolman investigated and found a carefully wrapped cobblestone of goodly proportions. Visions of a shattered windowpane and a quick grabbing of the con-tents of some showcase loomed up before the officer and he decided to take Beaty into custody.

"You can't do that," said Beaty.
"I meant no harm with the brick Some people carry copper in their shoes and I a stone in the hand to cure rheumatism.
Savage decided to lock Beaty up on general principles and he was booked as a \$1000 vagrant.

Koch was held in fail until his More Bodies Endorse Charter Amendment

Organizations of Oakland continue to adopt resolutions endorsing the proposed municipal charter amend-ment to be voted on April 19, broadening the scope of the approach ening the scope of the recreation department. The problem of leisure Universal appeal. Under the present interpretation of the charter the field of the playground directors is limited to school children. The amendment seeks without additional tax burden to legalize the work for adults, industrial workers, and com-

munity pageants and making possible the establishment of summer and racation camps. Unless adopted, the May day - delebrations, Christmas pageants and holiday fetes will be If the citizens vote the amendment the acreage in the Tuol-umde National Park may be acceptod by the city without cost for the founding of a summer camp.

Among the organizations which have most recently endorsed the pro-

posed amendment are: Public Welfare League, Professional and Business Women's Club. The Ladles of Astor Auxiliary, Volerans of Foreign Wars. Bella Parent-Teacher association. Brockhurst Improvement association. Victory Union of the W. C. T. U., Big

Sisters of Oakland, Parent-Teacher association of Washington school. Assemblyman Held For Health Inquiry

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE SACRAMENTO, April 4.—Assem-blyman George W. Warren of San Francisco is being held in the city jail here today for an investigation by the city health department.

day morning and lodged in the city ill for "safe-keeping." Charges that Warren was beating his wife, cursing loudly and had been drinking heavily, were made by Po-

icemen Eubanks and Kramer, who rested the assemblyman at Seventh and L streets.
Police said they placed no charges gainst Warren because of the state aw which provides that no legislator

can be arrested for a misdemeanor while the legislature is in session. From Sunday morning until today

Warren was held in the city jail for "safe-keeping."
This morning Dr. W. Hanna, city health officer, placed Warren in quarantine and ordered police to



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Dr. H. G. Brodrick, director of

ing data bearing on the matter and then establishing a school in connec-tion with a hospital which meets the standard of requirements.

Asked whether he had been offered

any positions while in the East, Dr. Brodrick smiled quizzically and

Law Proposed To Cover All Vehicles

Police Chief Fenton G. Thompson today discovered that traffic laws for horse-drawn vehicles do not apof the law covering horse-drawn vehicles to affect motor cars was dis-covered when the police attempted to put an end to all-night street parking of automobiles without Under the proposed law the own

ers of all vehicles left at night in the streets will be liable to prosecu-

Dr. J. A. Barbour Dies

Of Ptomaine Poison Dr. Joseph A. Barbour died ves-terday morning in Merritt hospital following an filmess of several weeks He was stricken a month ago with ptomaine poisoning, from which he never tecovered. He suffered a heart attack yesterday, death follow-the funeral are incomplete. Scryices in Odd Fellow circles.

J. A. Czizek of 5767 Shafter ave-Dr. H. G. Brodrick, director of hospitals for Alameda county, has returned from a several weeks trip to Chicago. New York and Boston, where he conferred with officials of the Rockefeller foundation regarding plans for promoting hospital officiency in America.

Dr. H. G. Brodrick, director of J. A. Czizek of 5767 Shafter avenue, Oakland, may be awarded a five from \$4500 against the Western Union Telegraph Company is the result of a decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today in which it is declared that that corporation is liable in certain instances to greater damages that that corporation is liable in certiciency in America.

Dr. Brodrick was requested to attend the conference to give advice regarding the training of men to be placed at the head of the big modern hospitals. He advocated the spending of a year or so in collecting data hearing on the matter and the falliure to deliver such a meyor.

was equally afficus, and the matter involved the consolidation of two

was forced liquidation and irito Czizek found his stock worthless. The evidence showed that the mesply to automobiles and has asked Gity Attorney Hagan to draw up an ordinance which will bring to an the discrimination. The failure of the law covering bears drawn to the law covering bears transmission, and tendered a return of the fee charge. It held, however, that it was liable only in the amount of \$50. The district court took the same view and decided in favor of

the company.
Today the circuit court reversed
that decision. It held that the \$50 liability must stand as far as the negligence of a messenger boy of some chance mishap was concerned, some chance mishap was concerned, but that in this instance, the message never having been sent and showing on its face the importance to the recipient, showed "gross negligence on the part of the company."

Czizek will have a new trial of his

will be held in the Seventh Day Adventist church in Oakland. Dr. Barbour was born in Massa

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GERMANY SAYS SHE'S READY TO PAY TO LIMIT

Secretary Hughes Replies U.S. Is Firm in Demanding Full Reparation.

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Germany is prevared to offer the necessary securities for the safety of such a loan."

PROPÒSES TO ASSUME ALLIED DEBTS TO U. S.

Simons then makes the proposal hat Germany assume the great allied debts of \$10,000,000,000 to the United States.

"Germany would not be unwilling to assume the obligation if the interest and the amortization of the foreign debt of the allied and associated powers, within the limit of her capacity should this measure be entertained by the allied and associated governments and their craditors. tained by the allied and associated governments and their creditors.

"Germany stands ready to meet any proposal which appears feasible for the solution of the economic and financial problems of Europe and would invite the examination by unblased experts of its own ability to make payment. It is the opinion of Germany that the heavy weight of debt now borne by all the states which were participants in the world war and the damages which were wrought in the course of that war, can not be laid upon the shoulders of any single people.

of any single people.
"Germany believes also that a polloy of duress and coerdion will not bring about the reconstruction of international economic life and that only by way of peaceful discussion and understanding can such reconand understanding can such reconstruction be obtained. The German government considers it important to give, with solomn emphasis, the assurance that for its part it is honestly willing to follow the path which it has suggested."

Oakland Man's Fall

On Street Is Fatal From injuries sustained when he slipped and fell on the street in Oakland late Sathday afternoon. Alexander G. Cabelow, 1021 Fifty-fourth street, died at the Rossevelt hospital in Berkeley here early today. Gabelow's death, according to the coroner, resulted from a basic fracture of the skull.

Gabelow slipped and fell while walking on Washington street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Saturday afterhoon, and was taken to

tween Tenth and Eleventh streets.
Saturday afternoon, and was taken to
the Oakland emergency hospital. He
was later removed to the Roosevelt
hospital where he died.

Despondent Woman Attempts Suicide

contract occupying the reverse side of its telegraph blanks. The decision is considered important as establishing a precedent regarding the prompt and efficient delivery of telegraphic communication.

The failure to deliver such a message to Calzek November 30 1917, resulted in the loss to him of the \$4500, represented by 50 shares in the Idaho National Bank. On that day a friend in Boise wired him that he could sell the stock for \$90. He never received the message, although affirming in his testimony that he would have been glad to sell if for that amount. The purchaser was equally afficus, and the matter Despondency is given today by the

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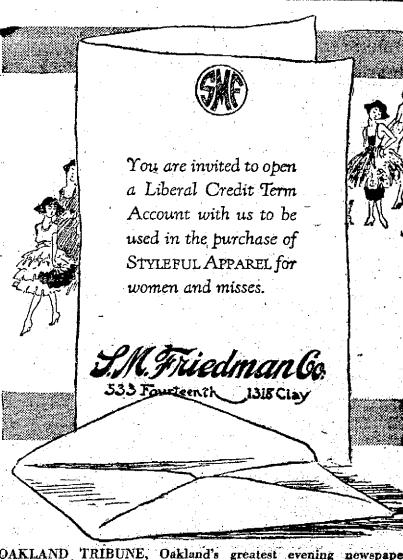
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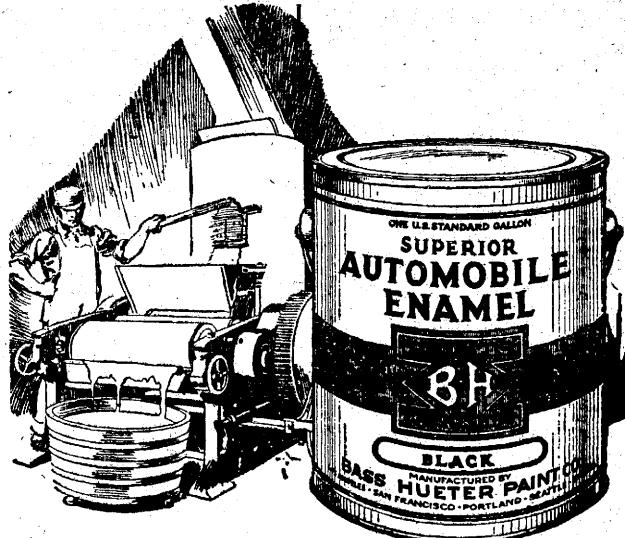
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San Bruno Park Resident Is Thought To Have Entered Wrong House in Error.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.— Frank MacDonald, a teamster, was shot and killed last night in San Bruno Park by a neighbor, Augustus Quila, a steelworker, into whose yard MacDonald had wandered. Quita mistook MacDonald for a

burglar.
He told the police that MacDonald awoke him at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by rapping on the windows and doors. He says he ordered him away but that the intruder made no reply but began kicking the back door violently. When MacDonald started knocking on a rear window, gaila, convinced that he was a burglar who was trying to force an entrance, seized a rifle and going into the yard fired the gun. He said he did this merely to frighten the man.

MacDonald fell, wounded in the left side. Neighbors were summoned. left side. Neighbors were summoned and MacDonald was taken to South San Francisco hospital where he died within two hours, Quila lives at 2 Mason street and MacDonald's home was at 2 Easton avenue, one block away. It is thought that Mac-Donald went to Quila's place by mis-

take, thinking it was his own Quila is under arrest charged with inslaughter. MacDonald, who was to years of age, is survived by his wife and three small children.

George A. Edgar was elected president of the Public Welfare League of Alameda County at the annual meeting. The officers who will serve with him are: Vice-president, Mrs. Ira N. Allen, recording secretary, Hugh P Evans; treasurer, L. C. Leet Members of executive committee: Messrs. W. W. Furze, P. Q. Rothrock, Messrs. W. W. Furze, P. Q. Rothrock, R. Wiand, L. F. Moore, Fred For-com, Harvey Lyon, T. B. Bridges, George Harris, Ben Aiken, Matt Wahrhaftig, Edgar E. Muller, Drs. Susan J Fenton, T. B Holmes, John T. Slavich; Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Mes-dames, S. C. Berland, Massrat, C. dames S. C. Borland, Margaret C. Goebbels, Bessie Wood Gustason, E. Langren, A. Alison, Elizabeth McGibbon, A. L. Whitman, W. H. Souther, and Miss Louise Lisbon.

Reaffirmation of support to the Industrial Earn for Women and

Industrial Farm for Women and en-dorsement of the proposed Oakland charter amendment broadening the scope of the recreation department were given. Mrs. Bessie Wood Gusta. son and Jay B. Nash presented the two issues. Reports of the year's work were presented by George A Edgar, president; and Mrs. Helen Ewett Artieda, secretary.

A message of greeting was sent to

Arthur Arlett, honorary president, who is seriousely ill in the Hawaiian

The speaker of the program which was given at the Y. W. C. A. was Dr. Lynn T. White.

Mezzo Soprano to Be Soloist At Concert

rs. Lulu Daniells, mezzo soprano will be soloist in the Orpheus Club concert tomorrow night in the Mu-nicipal Opera House. She will sing the "Invocation to Eros" (Kursteiner) together with a group of shorter songs. With Ernest H. McCandlish, tenor, the club soloist, she will render "Night Hymn at Sea" (A. Goring Thomas) and "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," (Mendelssohn).

"The Silver Lanterns of the Night," the verse and music of which was

written by Joseph Redding of San Francisco, will be one of the interesting choral numbers. McCandlish will render the tenor solo numbers in "Ab. Though the Silver Moon Were Mine." Other numbers will be: "Foresters, Sound the Cheerful Horn," (Sir Henry Bishop); "Roses of Picardy", (Harda Wood). of Picardy" (Haydn Wood), "Tobac-co," (Cecil Forsythe), "Smilin" Through," (A. A. Penn), three Span-Through," (A. A. Penn), three Spanish of ich love songs from the Spanish of Comfort Barry, "Song of the Viking," (Eaton Faning); Bedouin love song, (Arthur Foote); "Rolling Down to Rio," (Edward German); "The Lord Is My Light," (Psalm XXVII), music by Frances Allitsen

Edward Dunbar Crandall is conductor. Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland is accompanist.

Stephens Endorses Irish Relief Drive

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 .-- Governor Stephens in a felegram repaign to raise funds for the relief of Ireland's stricken women and children which begins tomorrow The telegram, sent to Richard M Tohin, chairman of the Northern California branch of the American committee for relief in Ireland. which is financing the relief measures of the Quakers now in Ireland, follows:

T am glad to add to President Harding's appeal a word to the peo-ple of California on benail of the women and children of Ireland, whose distress has become so acute. California never has been remiss in the hour of need and notwith-standing the heavy burden that suffering humanity in Europe already has imposed, there will, I know, be no abatement of responsiveness to further calls for help. I join in commending you and your associates

in your worthy work."

The northern section of California is to raise \$150,000 for the American national fund, fixed at \$10,400,-

Richmond Man Labor Envoy To Red Russia

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 .- The American Labor Alliance for Trade Relations with Soviet Russia, at a meeting held here, gave endorse-ment to a delegate already elected by the Potters' Union, No 89, of Richmond, to attend an international industrial convention to be held in Moscow, Russia, on May 1.

Allen Johnson, secretary of the organization, stated that their purose in sending a delegate was to otain "authentic information" to supplant the many "conflicting re-ports" of conditions and methods in Russia. The delegate chosen is Louis Conser of Richmond. He is to leave, If was stated, some time this week for Russia.

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Untrimmed Hat Shapes

Very large assortment; (ashionable models of porcupine, milan hemp or smooth straws; colors. Wonderful value at, each. \$2.95

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BIAS BINDING-Six yards 10C
to piece; white-piece... 10C
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cial, each 4d SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS of an extra good quality, with accordion pleated flounces of plain or color combinations; a large variety of colors. Extra special, \$2.65

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ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Flesh crepe de chine -with bodice top or built-up shoulder, atribbon. Special Tuesday, each \$2.95 WOMEN'S WHITE PETTICOATS of soft finished muslin, finished with dust ruffles and

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reapportionment evolved the plan of

putting in three reapportionment bills, one fixing the districts should

Congress make the number fourteen, another fixing the lines of fifteen dis-

yet determined.

teen districts.

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EADY TO UPHOLD ARGER NAVY BASE

Be Heard At Capital On Alameda Site.

kland and Alameda advocates ciency is creased naval facilities on the of words. ie coast will appear tonight bethe state senate committee on nerce and navigation at a hearon a bill to include San Franlands in the naval base site. delegation left Oakland in the to show to the state legislators, the party were: W. W. Chapin, man of the naval base comee of the Oakland Chamber of merce; Joseph E. Caine, manof the Chamber; ne Bowles, secretary of the mittee: Charles E. Hewes, city lager of Alameda; Mayor Frank and C. Hickok, city engineer. equest of Mare Island advocates, by Senator John J. Crowley of Francisco, a move to place the legislature on record in favor uneda over Mare Island.

AUREADY COMMITTED e Oakland delegation, in anto this contention, points out the legislature already is comed to Alameda through the pas-of the Arnerich bill in 1917. bill authorized Alameda to an outright gift to the governof its tidelands for a naval

e Crowley bill, introduced at the est of the Washington authori-is merely a formal procedure arn over to the federal governthe land lying between the ty line and the pierhead line, runs out into the bay into rancisco county. Within this Francisco county. the tentative layout of the navy erts contemplates the construcof piers for the loading of war-

ith the assemblying of Congress a week distant from today, ofof the Oakland Chamber of merce expressed themselves as as confident as ever that an oprization would be obtained at extra session. In fact, it is ght the situation will be more able to the Pacific naval base at the last Congress.

WILL STICK TO POLICY sident Harding has announced dicy in favor of sticking to the ling program of the navy, and it is pointed out, will necessi-he construction of an adequate ly base on this coast. rthermore, according to mber of Commerce officials, the

as to the needs of the navy in

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Administration Bills Will Have Right of Way | PROBLEM SEEMS

By AD B. SCHUSTER
TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-| the reckless promise held out that

MENTO, April 4 .-- With the presentation of the Tax Payers' Association plan of a reorganized State government all made; the week has opened gation Leaves Oakland To for what is to be one of three sessions a day on the governor's measure. Everybody affected in any way appears to be here ready with a word of protest or advice, and the joint commutee on governmental ciency is settled back to meet flood

The hearings so far have brought out the fact that the majority of the and could be used for the other purcommittee has already made up its mind that no bills, except the governor's, are to get approval. Will Pischer, of the Tax Payers' Associanoon armed with the necessary tion, attacked the executive's scheme in detail and then confessed that he was whistling up a tree." "They think our plan has no show of passing," he said.

Fischer did not allow the attitude

of the committee to turn him from purpose of belabering the Stephens-Nourse-White bills. Of the the Alameda county government bill. minimum of fourteen, with a pesdepartment of finance in the latter. It will become a law if he ignores it sibility that there may be either fir plan, he said it "would make the for ten days, but it is generally teen or sixteen. Early in the sessiste Board of Control a Collosus of thought he will affix his signature, sion there was hope that the Conthe State government." Under the proposed department, he declared, would be grouped administrative that he intends to announce a State-activities as well as regulative and wide policy of economy and refuse partment should be concerned with

FISCHER CAUSES LAUGH When Assemblyman Hume asked Fischer if he did not think that to place the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in complete control of the department of education would give the superintendent an opportunity to build up a political mahine, Fischer brought a laugh with the answer, "I'll say he's got one

Senators W. J. Carr and J. M. In nan, opponents of Fischer's plan, have put out the claim that the section to require all State money to be paid into the general fund is too sweeping, Carr holding that the State Board of Control exercises a greater restraint in holding down expenditures than does the Legis-"The State Board of Control.

Pischer replied, "has developed an attitude of support of the institutions: and its point of view is generous to

For these reasons it was predicted

recive their pay in the next fiscal

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 4.—Discussion of the

erto been heard in halls of congress

and in the councils of naval and mil-

prevent the government from ac-

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on the appropriation item, particus asked for the additional land, that larly as the naval apprepriations bill somebody fooled Rear-Admiral Hal-

morning, afternoon and evening with I he expects it will create a sensation

squabbles concerning the community property law and home for delinquent women will be heard this which would abandon the latter place which would abandon the latter place has been offered to make the money available to the Sonoma State home. The property is nearby, it is claimed, and could be used for the other purpose. The home is not to be done senatorial and assembly districts is pose. The home is not to be done away with without a most vigorous protest, so that these halls seem destined to ring for at least one day with the arguments are and assembly districts is drawing near a solution, according to members of the reapportionment committee of both bouses but destined to arguments are and assembly districts is with the arguments pro and con. By the end of the week it is hoped

OTHER FIGHTS AHEAD

Aside from the wet and dry fight which is generally advertised to come off Wednesday and Thursday.

that the reorganization hearings will be over with, and that the committee will hold meetings to frame a report. The fight may come next week. Also by the end of the week will have passed the ten days within which Governor Stephens must sign there are some rumors to the effect correctional departments, while it to sanction salary raises. There is no one placing a great deal of credi in the theory that a departure is to be made from the established custom of approving county measures,

> WILL TRAVEL QUICKLY It is expected that the public utilities measure will be up and passed in the Assembly this week and will then be shot over to the Senate, where a minor amendment, correct ing a phrase, will be made. There will be no reason for the Assembly to refuse concurrence to this amend-ment, so the measure, in its predicted course, will travel quickly through both houses and to the Governor. Mrs. Saylor's bill to prevent the hanging of hoys under 18 years shrould appear in the Senate this week, and the university may receive some attention on the junior college hill and the college hill are the college hill and the college hill are the coll

of Oakland, Senator John J. Crow

ask for the land, that it was included

In the appropriation measure fill-

an easy passage of the measure.
It is significent that, outside of

of the measure regards it as any-

thing but just. Senator Ben Rush of Suisun has said that if it could

be shown that the government had asked for the land he could see

othing to do but give it. It is cer-

tain that scores of interested persons

from Vallejo, Oakland and Alameda will be here, and that the hearing will be one of length and vehe-

San Quentin, aided yesterday in sav-ing the life of a man not far from

the spot where four years ago he killed Ernest Reynaud a deputy game worden. The man was W. G. Kennedy, 125 Blaby street, San Fran-

Rennedy was fishing from a row boat a short distance off Greenbrae. His boat became unmanageable in

the heavy seas and filled with water after he had lost his oats. His plight was observed by Bert

smth, a penitontiary guard. Balasteri volunteered to aid Smith in rescuing Kennedy. Kennedy was saved after the prison guard and the

convict rowed more than an hour through the rough seas kicked up

At Scene of Crime

Convict Saves Man

These argu-

or otherwise.

but it has some of the local delega

means committee, which is consider that one Assemblyman, who is nurs ing a grudge against the Berkeley institution, has a resolution up his engressional action, without the vestigations and recommendations of the Alameda site.
are out of the way. All that remains Led by James Hogan, head of the necessity for an extra session of the is for an estimate to be submitted Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, and

legislature.
The plans for new senatorial and by the navy department and it is supported by Senator J. M. Indnan Securbia districts, made necessary understood that this is a matter that of Sacramento and Assemblyman is practically completed already. Robert McPherson of Vallejo, this members have expressed their approval to insure passage of a bill, it was stated, and it was said here body has announced its intention to that quick action would be obtained argue that the government has not it was stated, and it was the today that in all probability this must pass before June 30 if the of- stead into writing the letter asking icers and men of the many are to legislative action, and that there is reach the floor of the senate—where it is planned to have the bill brought out—in time enough to get it ihrough that house before the last day on which it may consider its own bills, which will allow approximately two weeks for such action. legislature on record as favoring one In reply Senator Arthur H. Breed

Mrs. Broad's Funeral itary experts, will resound in the bustered in the last session of Consenate chamber here tonight when a little group of men will seek to littled or otherwise. These areas To Be Held Tuesday

services will be ments are generally understood, they for Mrs. Julia Berkeley pioneer stand out in black and white, and will carry the weight necessary for Broad. worker and wife of A. H. Broad, prominent Berkeley contractor, who died at the family home Salurday two or three, none of the opponents night after an illness of several

was a native of Bangor, Maine.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Miss Ursula
Broad and Mrs Julia L Craham, both of Berkeley. The funeral will in broad, general terms. Foreign nations are anticipating that the Hardhe held from the undertaking par-lors at 2174 University avenue with ing Congressional communication Rev. Dr. E. P. Dennett officiating may get down to brass tacks.

FOR PEACE WITH

Senators Favor Ending Technical Warfare and Declaration Against League.

Committees of Both Houses decision has not been reached, how-ever, it was indicated today by Republican leaders, as to whether or not it would be pressed for adoption. Hopes are said to be entertained in progress toward a concord of nations on a new world peace program might be possible within a short time. For hen a reapportionment bill for the that reason it was intimated a period legislators themselves will be sent of three months or so might be alto the floor of either house is not lowed to clapse before action on the resolution was taken by Congress. Congressional reapportionment presented difficulties that for a time REPUBLICAN SENATORS seemed insoluble. California now REPORTED IN ACCORD

Republican senators were said to be generally in accord with respect to the Knox resolution. Soveral of these senators held an informal con-

It was said that the only important gress would pass a reapportionment question with reference to the Knox-bill fixing the number of new mem- resolution was the time for its adopbers of the national house, but the tion and the possibility of an amendlast session took no action and the ment to declare the attitude of the new congress has not yet passed the United States should world peace necessary bill, although action is again be threatened by Germany. contemplated.

The difficulty in reapportioning The President is understood to have been urged by some advisers to California that confronted the legmake an emphatic declaration in his islature was that there was no way of telling whether the state should forthcoming message to Congress announcing unequivocally that under no circumstances will the United The committee finally solved that League of Nations. difficulty when Chairman Preuder-gast of the assembly committee on

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 4.—With the convening of the extraordinary session of the 67th Congress but a tricts and a third of sixteen districts.
The original thought was that these bills could be passed late in the session, that the governor would week away, President Harding today faced the busiest week he has had since entering the White House have thirty days in which to all month ago

practically sure to act before May demands executive examination be-20 the governor could then approve fore the assembling of the new Conthe bill that met the situation.

Later, however, it was determined that all three bills could carry lation which Congress will be called 'enabling clauses,' reciting that one on to consider immediately; policies should become effective when the must be worked out, tentatively at federal law made it desirable and least; a number of appointments, inmust be worked out, tentatively at cert for this season. the other two would then hapse be-cluding diplomatic and domestic, cause they failed to fit the case, must be settled, and in addition to all

> new President has experienced in the letto," and the Grand Aria and mad crowded month he has been in the scene from "Lucia." She will also White House, has precluded any atconstruction of this first communi cation. The President has been able to devote only a brief amount of time to it, but it is said that he already has the major part of it its setting down on paper will not take long once he can find time to zini's Oakland appearance will postackle the job.

While no formal announcement has been made, it is expected Presifeels that his message Will Warren the House and Senate if he can give church it to them face to face, rather than

trust its delivery to the impersonal attention of a reading clerk. The importance which Republican leaders here attach to Harding's first message can hardly be exaggerated Mrs. Broad was 70 years of age They feel that not only will the cars and during all of the time of her of the whole country be turned to residence in Berkeley since 1877 ward Washington next Monday to was an active worker in the Trinity hear the first authoritative outline Methodist Episcopal Church. She of the new administration's policies,

The TRIBUNE Buick pathfinders county. If this entire number wasn't re on their way back to Oakland today following a course that is little known here except to the veteran kept at home were mechanically motorists, familiar with all Sierra barred from serving their owners for passes. The route they are traversing follows the Coulterville road Ferry companies reported big BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—President floor of the valley, goes to Eldent Harding is understood to have Portal and then continues north over regular schedule time in order to sembling here next Friday and Satsuments. approved immediate reintroduction what is known as the Foresta and congress convenes next week. Final decision has not been reached, how.

> riord and Modesto. Careful observation is to be made by the TRIBUNE Touring Bureau of this Yosemite alternative and if it neasures up to what its boosters claim, the Oak Flat and Wawona Ernest Fetter, general manager. outes are to have competition this

Modesto business men are taking an active part in having sections of the Coulterville road put into such shape that they will present no obstacles to comfortable traveller. stacles to comfortable traveling. They have awakened to the value of boosting motor travel through sections from which they will later profit in greater business volume.

And Fetter in carrying out the on the east side of the bay.

The arrangement whereby

Along about April 20th Camp Curry expects to get under way for the summer season while Yosemite National Park Co. will open Yosemite Lodge about April 15th. Both resorts have spent large sums of money getting improvements installed that will add to comfort of their guests and each has set plans class, condition before you answer for the largest summer season in the call of the open road," points their commercial careers.

terday was pretty definite evidence automobile. that the official "Call to the open "Have it that the official "Call to the open "Have it done now and its cost road" had been answered by some will be small. If you wait too long 35,000 motor car owners in Alameda the expense will be far greater."

out it was because the automobiles

SALES MANAGER IS APPOINTED Carey Harrison has been appoint- cate building, Oakland. ed sales and service manager of the Harrison was formerly factory the State. Los Angeles, Sacramento, representative of the Willard Com-Oakland, San Francisco and other pany in Northern California and Necitles will send their representatives vada. He has been through the William and an attendance of 150 to 200 lard factory battery school and the San Francisco Willard battery school, where he studied all angles of the business. He knows the facaid Fetter in carrying out the policy The arrangement whereby Har Wulff, district manager of

Willard, was visiting here. Harribattery line and is well known up and down the state.
"A good idea is to get that bat

The congestion on every main causes so much cursing as a weak highway leading out of Oakland yesmain causes so much cursing as a weak

ESTATE MEETING

Convention Here Friday and Saturday To Talk On Taxation.

the Merced Grove of Big Trees, Hazel volume of touring will shower larger the Oakland realtors on behalf of the Oakland realtors.

As the resorts begin to open the behalf of the Oakland realtors increase.

The conference was called by the California Book Fatata association. California Real Estate ass whose head offices are in the Syndi-

Among those invited to address property owners from the fifty cities of more than 5000 population is looked for.

The call for the meeting was is sued by President Fred E. Reed of the State Real Estate association. Among those invited to attend the conference are the mayors of Cali-fornia cities, State Board of Equalization, State Controller city and county assessors, Charman F. La. Coombs of the Assembly taxation committee, and Lyman King, chairman of the Senate committee.

Scout Show To Raise Money For Uniforms

Oakland Troop No. 40, Boy Scouts of America, claiming to be the largest on the coast, is in need of new uniforms. For their purchase, the troop members are rehearsing for a benefit to be given in the municipal operations on the night of April 28, according to the announcement of H. J. Bemis, executive of Oakinod Council. Vaudeville will make up the appropriation is comnumbers. The organization is com-posed of 63 students in Franklin

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land and now at the topmost wave of This would enable the state to settles, the President must get at the Tetrazzini in a wonderful program, cure new districts as needed by writing of his first message to Con-. Mme. Tetrazzini will sing two of the greatest operatic arias ever written, namely, "Caro Nome" from "Rigonamely, enthusiasm that Mrne. Tetrazzini will numbers, the giving of which is a

While no formal announcement has been made, it is expected President Harding will deliver his first message in person, thus continuing the practice inaugurated by Woodrow Wilson. President Harding is a requested concert at the Greek the personal touch in his official dealing. Mmc. Tetrazzini has as assisting in the street department.

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No Seven of a Series

Francisco tomorrow in affendance upon the state executive board meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. A two-day session is announced at the headquarters, 3 City Hall avenue. Mrs. Sara J.

of California will assemble in San

Dorr, state president, will preside. Plans will be formulated for the entertainment of the National W. C. T. U. convention which will be held in San Francisco August 19-24. Reports of committees having the preliminary work in charge will be presented. California's part in the intensive membership campaign being States to double the present membership of 500,000 will be discussed.

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of the pavy yard at Mare Island, of perjury and one of conspiracy, was released today and restored to duty. This action was taken as a result of the court, consisting of officers, voting for his acquittat. The trial took place last week and grewout of the theft of alcohol from the paint shop at Marc Island last year.

Declares Against War Time Slackers

SACRAMENTO, April 4 .-- The assembly today went on record against war-time slackers by passing memorial to Congress to deny naturalization to enemy aliens who clumed exemption because of their citizenship during the war, and who have later sought naturalization. The resolution now goes to the senate for

concurrence. Asks Rail Board To Reopen Rate Hearing

SACRAMENTO, April 4 .- (United 'ress) -- A resolution asking the state milifoad commission to reopen its hearings of the Pacific Gas and Biectric Company's request for increased rates, was introduced in the assem-Roy Fellom of San Francisco.

BETS DODGED BY

IRELAND PEACE

BODY OF WOMAN, GOVERNOR WRECK VICTIM, IS FOUND

Quartermaster Tells Board of Inquiry of Events Preceding Collision.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 4 .- Resumption of the inquiry to fix the blame for the sinking of the passenger steamship Governor, the finding of the body of Mrs. W. Washburn Jr. and a statement made by Quartermaster William Lane of the steamer West Hartland, were outstanding high lights in the aftermath of the sea disaster here today.

Lane was at the helm of the West Hartland when she rammed and sank the Governor early last Friday morning. He said that al-though the steering gear of he West Hartland was "very unrela-able," that that fact had nothing to

do with the disaster. TELLS OF CRASH He said Captain Alwen was on he bridge. The Governor was the bridge. clearly sighted and when about six lengths away, or about 2000 feet, Captain Alwen remarked: "I wonder what that fellow intends to do?" Alwen, according to Lane, then went back to the bridge and sounded one whistle, indicating the West Hartland would continue on its course and cross the bows of the Gover-nor. Immediately the Governor sounded three whistles, a signal meaning she was going astern. Thirty seconds later the West Hartland's engines were turning full speed astern, but the vessel's momentum was so great that it carried her into the side of the liner. Im-mediately, said Lane, the Hartland was sent full speed ahead in an efwas sent full speed ahead in an ef-fort to keep her prow in the gap cut The conception that God created the in the Governor's side and thus pre-

vent water rushing in.

The body of Mrs. Washburn was found on the beach early yesterday a mile from the wreck by a farmer and will be sent here today. Her husband, suffering from injuries, exposure and grief here, was joined this morning by his father, W. W. Washburn Sr., of Los Angeles.

YOUNG WOMAN SOUGHT Officials of the Pacific Steamship company was endeavoring today to learn whether a Miss Ladd, booked to sail from San Francisco, actually

Governor, who said he mistook the West Hartland's lights for shore Fatherhood implies brotherhood, and lights, was on the stand when the to bring about a personal, social wreck inquiry was resumed this and rational brotherhood is the morning before United States In-business of Christian people." spectors Lord and James. Efforts were being made to locate

the wreck that it may be charted' and otherwise marked, if it is in such position as to be a hazard. There is little or no likelihood that the vessel can be salvaged, according to shipping men.
Inspectors Lord and James said

this morning they hoped to conclude their probe by tonight, but that their report. fixing blame, will not be ready before the end of the week.

Mosswood Tennis · Players in Lead

Six out of the nine matches in the his tournament between Mosswood and the University of California went to Mosswood. The matches took place yesterday in Mosswood Park. The scores follow:

7-5.
M. Coombs, U. C., defeated J. Bashon, Mosswood, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. A. Krheger, Mosswood, defeated L. Sweitzer, U. C., 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. R. Sisson, Mosswood, defeated F. Ledgard, U. C., 6-3, 6-0.

Stone and Slaven, Mosswood, won by default in the final match. No opponents for them.

FINDS STOLEN OVERCOAT. STOCKTON, April 3.—When J. Friedman, local clothier, walked into the police station to identify. some goods found on Ray Lamay, arrested in Modesto and returned here, he was surprised to see his own overcoat gracing Lamay's form. He didn't even know it was miss-



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City Hall Park May Be Made Garden of Dahlias

ARRANGEMENTS are being made in the city. It must be kept attractive."

by Mayor Davie and members Mayor Davie says he expects sueof the Board of Park Directors to cess in the negotiations with Dr. make the City Hall Plaza bloom in Michaels for the dahlias and a mamthe near future with a stupendous col-moth natural flower display will be lection of pampered, petted, pedi- the result. greed dahlias of the sort grown by

But this is not all. Whether there
Dr. Michaels for exhibition purposes. be dahlias or not, the city's gardeners
These dahlias, it is asserted, are the are now propagating several thousand

sort which have aroused nation-wide rose plants in the municipal hotfame and walk away with prizes houses, and splendid varieties will soon be placed where they are sure to "We hope we can arrange with Dr. make the vicinity of the City Hall Michaels for a big collection of these more fragrant.

splendid blooms," says Mayor Davie. After the tulips, and previous to the The first flower bed at the City Hall roses and dahlias, the park depart-Plaza, where tulips now bloom, has ment will fill in with pansies and been such a success that we must keep snapdragons. The real flower show, the tract colorful with flowers here- it is prophesied, will be ready in late after. It is the most prominent park May or early June.

IRST CONGREGATIONAL

wherever there is a flower show.

That the process of creation is still going on and that the task of the modern Christian is to help God create a new world order, was the thought brought out yesterday morning by Rev. Fred W. Morrison, preaching in the First Congregational church on "The Story of Creation." He said:

"The stories of the creation need control of the creates are the world losing an appendix on the way, at 78. John D. Rockefeler still plays golf at 82. Elihu Root is still a world figure at 76. Bryan at 61 lectures mightly. William Howard Taft is still politic enough at 64 to give three ladies his seat in a trolley car at one time. Woodrow Wilson has just retired from the presidence of the greatest nation on the way. That the process of creation is still preaching in the First Congrega-tional church on "The Story of Creation." He said:
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a new and vital spiritual interpre-tation. We do not think of God as creating the world in six days and resting on the seventh. The process of creation is still going on and the task of the modern Christian is to help God create a new world order, character. The privileges of old age Rev. Father Timothy L. Murphy, "Modern psychology has taught us are deference, rest and renewal of president of the university. Modern psychology has taught us are deference, rest and renewal of president of the university. Modern psychology has taught us are deference, rest and renewal of president of the university. Modern psychology has taught us are deference, rest and renewal of president of the university.

world by an act of will is the can comprehend. A widely-read new oving wish.' Creation is God's will oing forth.

"The crowning conception of creation is that man was made in the image of God. The real man is 'spirit' as God is spirit. God is father of our spirits, not of our bodies. He creates a physical body that the personality may express itself in a physical world.

"The Greek Temple of Life was built with four gateways to life— Truth, Beauty, Goodness and Power. took passage. Her name was not not the passenger list, but survivors are reported to have said they talked The creative process of God seeks to give to individual and social life just a second the vessel. life divine. The kingdom is the end.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

In his sermon on "The Power of Christian Fellowship," preached yeserday morning at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Frank M. Silsley stated that there seems to be some sort of conspiracy among the people against the organized church, and specially against joining the church.

"People seem to think they can be just as good outside the church as inside. That is as bad as saying palm climate as in California. Being out side is separation from the soul's best environment and toning atmosphere.

"A man should unite with the church on the basis of spiritual affinity. The untrammeled soul maturally seeks the fellowship of God's because of personal benefits derived. It makes him safer morally and spiritually, just as we are safer on the social order. You only keep saved is crucified. "The ones who persuaded the peotents of the social order. You only keep saved is crucified. "The ones who persuaded the peotents of the social of the social order in the peotent of the social order. You only keep saved is crucified. "The ones who persuaded the peotent of the social order is crucified. The ones who persuaded the peotent of the social order is crucified. "The ones who persuaded the peotent order—the pillars of the social order is crucified. "The ones who persuaded the peotent order—the pillars of right of property, family life and Christianity. "Christianity stands for fraternity. They knew that Barther order until His doctrines are made to the social order. You only keep saved is crucified.

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B. A. Conrad, U. C., defeated

George McLaren, Mosswood, 4-6, 6-4,

7-5.

B. Powers, U. C., defeated Lee

spiritually, just as we are safer on the and greed. You can't legislate greed old theory of fearing the men who out of people. Quit praying 'Oh, stand for the right. We should recommended the spirit of Chrischer and develops correct views and a larger personality. President defeated Lee spiritually, just as we are safer on the Harding on his own confession goes to church every Sunday to hear the voice of God from the infinite

"One should unite with the church because public confession and wit-Ledgard, U. C., 6-3, 6-0.
C. Stone, Mosswood, defeated Wallace, U. C., 6-0, 6-8, 7-5.
Doubles:
McLaren and O'Connor, Mosswood, defeated Coombs and Conrad.
U. C., 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.
Sisson and Kroeger, Mosswood, defeated Sweltzer and Ledgard, U. C., 6-1, 6-1. everyday duties a sacrament."

FIRST UNITARIAN

"John Burroughs was America's greatest prophet of nature for more than fifty years," said Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian church, yesterday morning in a ser-mon on "The Message of John Bur-roughs." "His ten nature bocks form a Bible of God's world out-of-doors. He wrote of the things he had observed and he enabled many other persons to see that which had

interested him.

The honey bees at work, the falling flakes of snow, the rabbit living beneath his porch, the eagle soaring in the sky, the grapes growing in his vineyard and the passing of the sousons furnished him the subjects

for the chapters of his books.

"In addition to his nature books John Burroughs wrote many volumes on travel, the philosophy of nature and literary appreciations. The message expressed in all of his books is that the divine may be discovered in the varied manifestations and phenomena of nature. He had a creedless faith that was radiant with joy and transfigured with optimism. He accepted the earth as he found it, endeavored to under-

unity. Men, birds and wild strawberries are related, sharing the divine substance. He did not believe that man has a soul separate and since some of the strawberries are strawberries. apart from nature. There is in nature a world soul whom man calls God. This earth is not something God. This earth is not something dead, but is alive with divine mes-

FIRST BAPTIST

"It is something to have lived at all; it is something more to have important ingredients of Tanlac, the upon the entire system. In referring to one of the more reaching and more to have important ingredients of Tanlac, the upon the entire system.

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Samuel Whittemore at 89 killed gans and tissues." trade in this country and Canada, three British soldiers after he had This same well-known authority, and that is also why it is having

dency of the greatest nation on the globe at 65, and John Burroughs, this morning that the university has the great naturalist, died only last indefinitely discontinued all athletics. Tuesday, lacking but a few days of The announcement came without a "The benediction of old age is memory, friends and established emotion. The glory is in cheerfulness, faithfulness and hopefulness. One of Browning's characters says

say 'she was a pretty old lady, or he was a handsome old man,' but we say rather that she was a 'fine' old lady and he was a 'noble' old In old age only character

PLYMOUTH CHURCH When we consider the physical changes that have come about is

it any wonder we ask for a revision of our theological doctrine, that we will not allow the people of the mid-dle ages to do our thinking for us"' This was the question asked by Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, in a sermon vesterday morning
"What Must Society Do to
Saved?"

Only eighty years ago the first bathtub was installed in America at Cincinnati. In 1843 the Phila-delphia council considered an ordideipnia council considered an ordinance prohibiting bathing from November 1 to March 1. In Virginia in the same year a law was passed taxing every citizen who installed a bathtub. Physical conditions have improved. Should there be no improvement in our conception of the improved. Should there be no improvement in our conception of the

BANQUET TO OPEN POLICE SEEKING **EXCHANGE DRIVE** MAN WHO STOLE TO GET MEMBERS! \$10,000 IN GEMS

Heads of All Business Bodies
To Speak At Launching of
Merchants' Camnaign.

Wife of Insurance Company
Head Robbed in Hotel
Revolving Door.

Mass been much destriction of roads and in many cases intimidation has been resorted to. A fight occurred last night in the hills near Dundrum, four miles south of Dublin.

Marking the opening of a citywide campaign by the Merchants' Exchange for new piembers, a banquet will be held at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow night.

C. A. A. McGee, Oakland attorney and former district attorney of Milwaukee, will be the principal speaker of the evening. His stopic will be are being made by a special com-mittee headed by Lee Bertillion.

Athletics Dropped At S. C. University

SAN JOSE, April 4. - James O'Connor, graduate manager at Santa Clara University, announced definitely stated reason. It is said to be merely a change in the policy erator of Athletics Sullivan refused also to comment on the ruling Father Murphy is out of town for a

the young are made beautiful in few days.

It is not believed that the

God, create a right spirit within

FIRST CHRISTIAN "Jesus or Barrabas, Which "" was the subject of the evening sermon

preached by Rev. II. A. Van Winkle, the pastor, in the First Christian church last night. The sermon dealt church last night. The sermon dealt with the interpretation of the famous Bible incident according to modern conception. He said:

"Barrabas was guilty of two crimes murder and maurrection. Jesus was the very opposite. He was a healer and life saver. Barrabas lived off of the people and Jesus fed them. Nowithstanding this fact the people asked for Barrabas to be released and Jesus crucified. The people who asked this were not roll bers, but among the most highly cultured people of that date.

disorders are the result of passion today we should get away from the

NOW SHOW JUST WHAT

Physiological Action of Principal Ingredients of Celebrated Medicine On Celebrated Medicine On Principal Ingredients of Celebrated Medicine On Celebrated Medici the Human System Is Explained.

SUPREMACY CLAIMS

Many of the Medicinal Eletion First Began.

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine proven useful," which has been accomplishing such temarkable receive throughout this

Many of these ingredients have and vitalized.

been individually known and used. Tanlac was designed primarily for

lived a long time, but it is most to have lived nobly and to have important ingredients of Tanlac, the wrought well." This was the thought been the source of the most valuable premacy are abundantly supported tonic medicines that have ever been in the First Baptist church yesterday morning by Rev. John Snape, the pastor the pastor.

"Gladstone was a working states—cal text book, states that "They im—other millions what it has done for man at four score," he said. "Goethe part) general tone and strength to them. That is why Tankac has be-finished Faust after he was 76, the entire system, including all or—come the real sensation of the drug

from acute diseases."

There are certain other elements in Tanlac which, because of their influence upon the appetite, digestion. assimilation and elimination, im-prove the nutrition and vital actuity of the tissues and more important . WELL SUPPORTED organs of the body, and produce that state of general tonicity which is state of general tonicity which is

called Health The United States Dispensatory ments Have Been Known be used in all cases of pure debility and Used Since Civiliza- of the digestive organs or where general tonic impression is required. Dyspepsia, atonic gout, hysteria and intermittent fever are among the many affections in which it has

There are certain other ingredi-cute described in the Dianensatory himself at home amid his surroundings.

"John Burroughs believed in the perfection of nature's laws. A miracle to him was unthinkable. He was interested not only in the varied phenomena of nature, but also in nature as a whele. The many species and forms are part of a steady of the most beneficial roots and herbs to books'as having a beneficial action upon the organs of secretion, whose purely ethical and complies with all pure functioning results in the purification of the blood streams the ingredients in Tanlac, each of which is of recognized therapeutic gredients of the blood are removed. and the entire system invigorated

since civilization first began, and the correction of disorders of the some of them have been used and stomach, Ever and bowels. At the prescribed by leading physicians eversume time, however, it is a powerful crywhere, but until they were reconstructive tonic and body buildbrought together in proper proper-tion and association, as in the Tanlac medicine that brings about proper formula, humanity had not hereto- assimilation of the good and a thor-fore realized their full value and ef- ough elimination of the caste products must, therefore, have In referring to one of the more reaching and most beneficial effect

bren bayonetted and left for dead. In describing the physiological action the largest sale of any medicine of General Radatsky at \$2 stamped out of still another of the ingredients of its kind in the world today.

Flying Columns of Irish Army Destroying Roads

SAN FRANCISCO. April 4.

Search is being made by the police today for a young man believed 12 be responsible for the theft of \$10.000 worth of jewels from Mrs. H. J.

Saunders at the Clift Hotel yesterday. Mrs. Saunders is the wife of President H. J. Saunders is the wife of President H. J. Saunders at the wife of President H. J. Saunders is the W. J. Saunders is the W day. Mrs. Saunders is the wife of President H. J. Saunders of the Western States Life Insurance Company. They make their home in the Clift hotel.

or the value of the City Organization to the Welfare of the Community."

Other speakers include Fred E. Reed, president of the California Real Estate Association, on "Oakland's Future"; District Attorney Exra Decoto, H. C. Capwell and the presidents of every business club in Oakland. I. H. Spiro, president of the Merchants' Exchange, will preside. Arrangements for the banquet are being made by a special comparative to the lots through set fire to the shrubbery fell-side to the very like the revolving door, Mrs. Saunders and escaped in the smoke screen.

While leaving the hotel through set fire to the shrubbery fell-side the revolving door, Mrs. Saunders and escaped in the smoke screen.

BELFAST, April 4 (by Associated that the first experience of homb-throwing the bobby, where he sat down. Mrs. Saunders and the first experience of homb-throwing the first experience of homb-throwing the hotel and went for a man returned to the lobby, where he sat down. Mrs. Saunders and escaped in the smoke screen.

BELFAST, April 4 (by Associated that the first experience of homb-throwing th While leaving the hotel through left the hotel and went for a ride of the hold in Judge Crothers' automobile. About a quarter of an hour later Mrs. Saunders missed her jewels, which she had been carrying in a salk bag on her wrist.

On returning to the hotel the party found that the man who had jostled Mrs. Saunders at the entrume had disapprecial. He is defined to the sample of th

trance had disappeared. He is described as a young man, a blond and well dressed. The jewels consisted of a diamond solutaire ring valued at \$5000, two other diamond rings and several articles of less valuable jewelry.

KIDDIE KOASTER OPENED AT S. F. PARK ON SUNDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4—All aboard the Kiddle Koaster! The boys and girls who visit Golden Gate order that we may be able to love them before they have anything in them worth loving.'

"Come to think of it, we never say 'she was a pretty old lady, or course of a year.

"It is not believed that the tast about the rectangular than the formal substitution of the park will now be able to coast to the formal substitution of the same than the formal substitution of colliding with automobiles or say 'she was a pretty old lady, or of colliding with automobiles or street cars, for a runway has just been completed expressly for roller coasters. It was officially opened yesterday with a talk by Edward Rainey, secretary to Mayor Rolph, in which the mayor's secretary paid a tribute to Herbert Fleishhacker, who presented the coaster runway to the kiddles through his son Alan The runway is 600 feet long and has a 3 per cent grade. A dozen gaily colored kiddie kars travel down the incline and when they finish their trip they are automat-lically put back into place. The conster is located just back of the recently completed merry-go-round. It required two nonths of work to

> Supervisors Add Traffic Officer

cultured people of that date.

"The cause at the bottom of it was politics. When two men are before the public today, one of them representing the interests of Barrabas and the other the interests of Barrabas and the other the interests of Christianity, politics very often Christianity, politics very often contests was missing on the following the championship honors at an athelegal, Mae Catherine White, Bessie Healy, Mae Catherine responding the same of the family and conception of the function of the family and conception of the function of the function

stated Press) - Flying columns of neither damage nor casualties, alhe Irish Republican army are ofment. The bomb-throwers escaped ficially reported operating in Fermanagh, Aramagh, Tyrone, Kildare

LONDON, April 4 -- A Dublin man and Queenis Queens counties. There has been much destriction of roads tamed Doherty was found shot dead Saturday on the Ashford, Middlesev golf course, with a note affixed to his clothing: 'Spies, traitors, be-ware! I. R. A.' This is said to be the first occurrence of this kind in

MANCHESTER England, April 4. -Alleged Sinn Petil incendiaries made six attempts last week to set fire to hotels and residences here.

As a sequel the police raided the Sinn Pein club in Hulme. A battle with revolvers custod and an Irishmachine guns.

They pursued the others, however, who were escaping to another hill and shot two. The remainder set fire to the shrubbery hillside and hearened to the shrubbery hillside. man was killed and another danger-ously wounded. Three police were wounded. Twenty, arrests were

DUBLIN, April 4. - Civilians BELFAST, April 4 (by Associated bombed a military larry last even-Press) .- Bolfast this morning had its ing. Three of them were wounded.

first experience of homb-throwing when two bombs were hurses at man guarding the Uister Club, at which the Newtownards Road district was guarding the Uister Club, at which the Newtownards Road district was guarding the Uister Club, at which the Newtownards Road district was guarding the Uister Club, at which the Newtownards Road district was guarded.

> COOK DISAPPEARS; SEARCH STARTED

Police of the bay cities have been poys were captured after a chase and asked to search for Fred McAdams, the firing of numerous revolver shots a cook employed in a Broadway res-

at 2 o'clock this morning and charged with grand larceny for the theft of an automobile which they were atan automobile which they were atstempting to demolish when surprised by a policeman. They gave the names of Harry Rainford and John Everet, both 18 years old.

Patrolman Leo J. McCallister saw a machine secreted at Natoma and Lufayette streets. As he approached he noticed the two lads working frontically endeavoring to disparable

AUTO THIEVES

frantically endeavoring to dismantle the car. They had removed the thres and were at work on other accessories. At sight of him they ran and he emptied his pistol over their They were finally captured, it was found the machine had been stolen last night from H. F. Haven-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 - Two

Thief Secures \$2000 While Woman Sleeps According to a report made to the

police, the home of Mrs. A. M. Wood, 1510 Franklin street, was entered Friday night and lewelry valued at approximately \$2000 was stolen, Mrs. Wood says she placed her purse containing \$30 in cash and lewelr; under her pillow on retiring, and that the contests was missing on the following

Thursday evening and has not been Thursday evening saying that he was going to a barber shop and would return

scon.

She describes blue eyes and wearing a reddistr dark hair, and wearing a reddistribrown suit. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighs 165 pounds and is 33 years of age. He was unmar-ried and lived with his mother and sister, Miss Mahel McAdams.

Five Teams Contest in 'Y' Meet Tuesday Five Northern California Y. M. C. A. athletic teams will compete for he championship honors at an ath-

LLOYDS, ENGLAND

Government Circles Fear Sinn Fein Will Win Majority Of Seats.

DUBLIN, April 4 .- (By The Associated Press)—The opinion has been expressed by observers that the Irish situation has undergone a change for ago Dublin derided the ago Dublin derided the peace prophets, but today predictions that there will be a settlement are universal. Lloyds declined to accept bets offered that peace will be brought about before August 1.
Outwardly conditions have not improved. There has been no tion of warfare, and the trouble is

spreading to Ulster. Factors serving to optimistic view are the admission of remier Lloyd George of the government's failure to solve the problem: the appointment of a Cath-olic vicercy. De Valera's latest pronouncements which are interpreted as showing the willingness of the Sinn Fein for what is deemed a suitable compromise; England's internal troubles; repudiation of the partition act by Southern Ireland; the admittest defy offered the Ulster Parlia-ment, the significance attached in Ireland to the report of the Ameri-can Committee of One Hundred. President Harding's reported in-Committee's campaign, and a rumor that Senator Kenyon is coming as President Harding's representative to

investigate.

Government circles do not concezi taurent, who distappeared from his the Sinn Fein will win most of the home at 600 Sixteenth street on With the Nationalists and Sinn Feiners co-operating in the North, the heard from by his liament is recognized as fraught with relatives since. political hazards.

According to It is confidently asserted that the Mrs. McAdams, Sinn Fein would be willing to negothe mother, her tiste peace on the basis of a status son left home of full dominion.

Whist Party To Be Given By Sodality Under the auspices of the Young

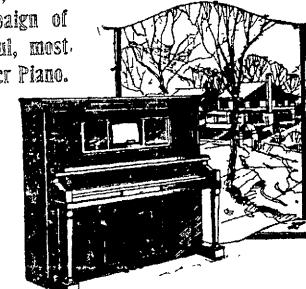
Ladies' Sodality of Sacred Heart par-ish a whist party will be held next Wednesday evening, April 6, in Sacred Heart auditorium. The arrangements committee con-The arrangements committee consists of: Miss Josephine McCarthy, chairman; Senator A. P. Anderson; Supervisor John F. Mullins, Daniel J. Mullins, W. H. L. Hynes, John M: Hyland and H. Frank Cary assisted by the Misses Miriam and Madeline Roberts, Elenor White, Margaret Edwards, Isabelle Lynch, Dotis Adams, Teres Healy, Alleen Hennessey and Bernice Belross.

The score siris are: Anna and Catherine White, Bessie Healy, Mae Lynch, Julia Cunco, Alleen Concan-

National Player Piano, Week—April 2-9

Nation-wide, from New York to San Francisco, music merchants are, this week, conducting a campaign of education devoted wholly to that most wonderful, most. useful and beautiful of all instruments, the Player Plano.

Special displays and special demonstrations will be the feature of every progressive store in the land and in our stores throughout the whole coast, from Portland to San Diego, especially attractive buying opportunities in both new and some splendid used and rebuilt Players are offered.

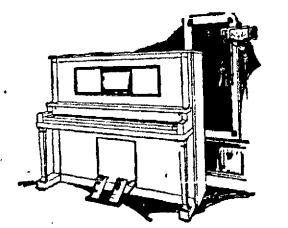


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No reproducing player piano equals or even approaches the Angelus in the accuracy and the human quality of its renditions of the works of the truly great pianists. It is different in the truthfulness of its reproductions and vastly dif-

ferent in the marvelous range of its beauties. This week, hear all others, measure fully and critically their renditions of the masters of piano technique and tone-then hear the Artrio Angelus and know the difference.

Grands and Uprights—\$1525 to \$3450



SOLO CAROLA---The "Miracle Player"

No interpreting player inall the world compares with the Soio Carola. It is a solo instrument in every sense, complete and entire. It is the hands of the virtuoso with all their marvelous technique, and fluency and with no limitations. Truly the marvel of the pedal operated players of the world. Hear and try it this week, then try also its smaller cousin, the Solo Euphona, which in thousands of homes is giving such wonderful

Take time this week to investigate players. It will be a delightful experience and will repay you.



House Robbed and Poison Put

in Cup of Milk For Vic-

tim, Is Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 -- Declar-

ing that she had discovered enough

bichloride of mercury in a cup of

Frances Brownley of 1190 Pine street

today swore to a warrant against

George S Ross, an employee of a

local automobile concern. Accord-

ing to Miss Brownley she spent yes-

terday morning swimming and re-

turned to her apartment at 11 o'clock

BORN

CHANDLER—To the wife of Earl Albert Chandler March 17, a daughter SOUZA—To the wife of Tony Souza

W Lamphere. March 29, a daughter.
LEE—To the wife of Watter F. Lee.
April 1 a daughter.
FLECK—To the wife of George A.
Fleck, April 2, a daughter.
LORIKOTOS—To the wife of James

Marriage Licenses

ioseph C Roty. 38, Oakland, and Gertrude W Fleming. 42, Oakland W. B. E nz. 22, San Francisco and Margaret S. Gale, 25, Santa Rosa Edward J Glanque, 21, Oakland, and Anna A. Durbin, 17, Oakland, George Barrera, 21 Oakland, and Margaret I Melton, 18, Oakland, and Katherme Nesluson, 26, Oakland, and Katherme Nesluson, 26, Oakland Henry E Jackson, 29, San Francisco, and Ella Largard, 20, Oakland Frank Costa, 24, Hayward, and Lena Rose, 17, San Leandro Ricardo Correa, 24, Oakland Jess Porter, 30, Berkeley, and Margarett Crossman, 26 Berkeley

P Lorikotos, a son

California, aged 5 years, 11 months,

28 days.
Priends invited, to attend the funeral services tomorrow. Tuesday, at 2 p m. at parlors of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph ave.

METIMES

to Believe That They ed Out-Run-Down

ATHLETES NEED

Chap Admits It, and Year Takes Peptogan, Red Blood

(almost six feet) weight ending early this morning olf, works his own garstronger than most men cture of health, looks as a football player. a bit anemic, gets tired is inclined to constipa-e nervous than a normal

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its place. , "duliness" and that lazy from constipation and a liver. Take Dr. Edwards when you feel "logy" and They "clear" clouded "perk up" the spirits.

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to Tell Other Girls Il About It

le, Ind.—"I am eighteen and have been bothered for several months with irregular periods. Every month my back would ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work in a millinery shop and I went to work everyday, but felt stupid and

would have such cramps. I had seen Pinkham's Vege sible Com-ertised and had heard sevn talk of it, so mother got This Vegetable Compound ful and it helped me very nat during my periods I am ick or drowsy. I have told about it and would be glad yone who is troubled with alments." - STELLA LINX-

second St., Evansville, Ind. irls lead lives of luxury, rs toil for their livelihood, subject to the same physiand suffer in proportion to tion. When such symptoms irregularities, headaches, bearing-down sensations blues," girls should profit inxwiler's experience and

E. Pinkham's Vegetable

tonight, and by morning, in a remote section at all, of your dandruff will and three or four more ap-will completely dissolve ely desiroy every single sign of it, no matter how much of it, no matter how much Grant avenue vesterday afternoon by you may have

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gloss, s.ll.) and .oft, and feel a hundred tomes better. In get liquid arvon at any ce. It is inexpensive and thorse to a charge against Miss thank.

It is inexpensive and Hairs skull early this morning when her automobile went over an embank-ment at Baker and Broadway streets,

ything About ticura Soap ests Efficiency

EIGHTEEN HURT

Victims, in Two Instances,

IN AUTO MISHAPS

curred in the San Prancisco bay

Francisco after being hurled several

was found lying unconscious on the

ceiving hospital. He will recover.

THE DEAD

DAVIS WOOLLEY, 21, University of California student, 2519 Hillcourt

THE INJURED

Patrolman John E. Noland, 1239

Thirty-seventh avenue, San Fran-

Miss Olive Maragn, 30, 332 Stock-ton street, San Francisco; condition

Mrs. Flora Krumric, 2402 Cali-

formia street. San Francisco, condi-Edward Marriti, 206 Callan ave-

nue, San Leandro. Mrs. Edward Marriti. San Leandro.

Ruggerio Marriti, 1005 Guerrero street. San Francisco.

street, San Francisco.
Miss Hilda Dunn, 2402 California street, San Francisco.
Fred Schwartland, 569 Sixth

Carlos street, San Jose, and a

Miss Annie Halnan, Putsburg.

ralls at Stanford and San Pablo ave-

nues into the side of a Southern Pa-

first was believed he had no chance

of surviving his injuries, but at the

vice-president of the Sunset Magazine, and, like Wylle, was closely

identified with University of Cali-forma activities. It is believed

Woolley's view of the blocked street crossing had been obscured by moisture on the windshield of his au-

Fournequier was killed when the automobile he was driving and which

contained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mar-

riti and Ruggerio Marriti overturned

last night on a highway near the eastern limits of San Leandro. It is believed the automobile turned

believed the automobile turned abruptly aside to pass another ve-

Mrs. Aliphat was injured when the

automobile in which she was riding crashed into a street car repair truck

at Mission and Valencia streets, San Francisco, early yesterday morning.

Three other persons in the automo-

Patrolmen Kennedy and Noland

vere alighting from a street car at

Thirty-seventh avenue and Lincoln way, San Francisco, early this morn-

After Francis J. Rose of 3432-A

the two officers, a power of police-men arrested his partner Frank Beckler of 3422-A Nineteenth street, who, the police say admitted that

he had driven the machine and had

een too frightened to give aid to

police headquarters Patrolmen Wil-lam Hagerty, Benjamin Gaston and George Stallard started out and fmally apprehended Beckler. He was

Mrs. Krumrie suffered a fractured

in San Francisco Her husband, Miss Hilda Dunn and Ernest Gavan

who were in the vehicle, escaped with minor injuries

with ininor injuries

Mrs. Wilson was seterely bluised yesterday when the was struck by a passing automobile as the stepped' from her machine on the highway' near South San Flancisco FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Schwattwind was driving an automobile for the Oakland Fire deinsich tellerday morning when the vehicle collided at Clay and Four-

AUTO IN COLLISION

DRIVER OF AUTO IS KILLED IN CRASH

ile were uninjured.

Edward Krumrie, 2402 California

street, Berkeley.

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region within a period of 24 hours.

tive boy, sits in a palatial suite at the scrambled eggs of everything from Hotel Commodare Euclid to the simplest school book. He hopes his wife has brought arithmetic. Are Left Lying in Road By Motorists. along the old green sweater, which is so much more comfortable than a Three persons were killed and frock coat nincteen injured, several scriously, in And he

motor vehicle accidents which oc- fiddle

This unassuming gentleman with his modest wishes will probably go down to posterity as the most giganthe intellect of the twentieth century. In two instances three men who for hg is Albert Einstein, whose related down were left lying un- attribut theory has profoundly affected the serious thought of the world

runeisco atter being hurled several runeisco atter being hurled several telephone gill, when she is told that The arithmetics teach that two the M. Hokanson, 1019 Jefferson St. this foreigner who doesn't know and two make four and always will this foreigner to order see water, is a make four, anywhere, any time.

WELCOME ACCORDED But for once the world and Nellie it cramps originality, eliminates sur-are not in accord. Ninety-six books prises and makes it loo easy for the have been written about Einstein in teacher. Every kid has dreamed of LOUIS FOURNEQUIER. 65, a less than twelve months in lengland and more than fifty in America.

Professor Einstein and his wife ar-Francisco
PATROLMAN JAMES - KEN- Treed III New PATROLMAN JAMES KENNEDV, 1251 Thirty-seventh avenue,
San Francisco.

DAVIS WOOLLEY, 21, University
of California student, 1512 Titles and the company of the Mell, the great Emistein says that two and two do not always make four.
Tell that to your teacher. She have come as leaders of the Zionist and two do not always make four.

Tell that to your teacher. She will probably insist that they still make four in her school room and develop Palestine. Cheering thousands met the party at the Battery, the triumphant joy of knowing that Mrs. Sydia Aliphat, 21, 1536 Treat where they had been transported on her school room isn't the whole uni-San Francisco; condition Mayor Hylan's heat with an escort of honor and their progress in auto-

Ernest Gavatt, 466 Greenwich tainties either modified or sent treet San Francisco.

the poet, or musician rather than the scientist He speaks only German, depending on his wife to answer all Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Clyde, Con-questions for him and his conversa-tion is without pretension

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, 40 Teddy street, He was manifestly embarrassed when asked to talk about his theory. He said he had worked on it for fifteen years and when requested to the night before, time would have sum it up, he said, rather hopeless- shrunk with it, and the remainder Woolley was killed shortly after ly: "Falling bodies are subjects indemidnight Sunday morning, when the endent of physical causes and light automobile he was driving crashed through the street crossing guard in diffusion is bent." But that isn't by any means all

of the Einstein theory Less than two years ago he pubenic electric train. Wyllie, who was with him was injured seriously. It at ished a little book, made up principally of mathematical formulae. It wasn't a good bet for the pub-lishers, for Einstein himself admit-Alta Bates sanitarium today it was said he had a fighting chance to retod that there were probably only twelve hving men who would be able absurd to the lay mind But they cover. He is under the care of a to understand it. But it seems those make an enormous practical differspecialist. He lives in Sacramento twelve men, who were the greatest care in the intricate problems of twelve men, who were the greatest care in the intricate problems and therein and has been active in college af-fairs. Woolley was the son of the scientists, immediately got it and astronomy and science, and therein read it. And when they had finished lies Einstein's greatness. teenth streets with an automobile driven by Fred Chionio of Sin Fran-

Schwartwind was slightly Giamechini and a woman conpanion were huit when their auchine, both vehicles being thrown giore during a recent trial flight, has against a fire hydrant. Their injuries are not serious

Atama was run down by an automobile as he stepped from behind some freight cars in a switching yard in San Jose.
Mr. and Mrs: Jones were injured

late yesterday when their vehicle up set when it turned to avoid an approaching machine. The accident occurred on the highway between Clyde and Pittsburg. Mrs. Jones yas severely injured. Jones suffered only minor bruises. His daughter was in the automobile, but 65caped unhint.

Mrs Annie Hainan was ent about the hands and face when an automobile in which she was riding colhided with a power pole at Central avenue and Webster street. Ala-

ing, when they were hurled several reet by an autolst who did not stop to render aid. The car was driven by Robert Hampton, 1541 Grove street, and in addition to M18 Halnan contained C K Ford, 1012 Walnut street, and Nineteenth street had appeared at C K For police headquarters and admitted his wife According to Humpton ownership of the car that ran down the machine skidded in making the turn, striking the pole.

S. F. Man Hurt in Portland Accident

PORTLAND, Ore. April 4 .- Three stolen the automobile from in front automobiles are licely liespitals and three of his residence. Holding him at a constant are wrecked as a result to the tendence of the standard of the sta

NG MEN THREE KILLED AND Einstein, Theory Founder, ATTEMPT MADE Bewildered by New York TOKILL WOMAN

By W. B. SEABROOK Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 4 .-Timid, be-they sent up a shout-ut was almost wildered, unable to speak a word of an amazed and outraged yelp-that English, and homesick for his quiet immediately echoed round the world, garret in Berlin, a great man with the manners of a half-clumsy, sensitive the scientific applecart and made

LEAPS INTO FAME And the name of Einstein sudden-ly leaped to fame on the front pages of daily newspapers in every lan-

guage Nobody but an ultra-highbrow matnematician will ever understand he complicated Einstein formulae, but some of the amazing things it is wid to prove can be understood by any child with a good imagination. In fact, a child might understand conscious in the street. Patrolinen ed the senous thought of the world. In fact, a child might understand James Kennedy and John Noland and altered the courses of the some of them better than a grownwere left lying in the street in San planets.

The arithmetics teach that two and two make four and always will make four, anywhere, any time. Every active minded youngster hates the arithmetic for that very reason. It leaves no play for the imagination. It cramps originality, eliminates surprises and makes it too easy for the teacher. Every kid has disamed of escaping to a place where two and reasons. escaping to a place where two and two make five, or any old thing he

chooses to make of them. verse. You may never go to that other place, but it is a comfort to

mobiles to the hotel was a triumphal procession with the Stars and Stripes and the flag of Zion floating side by side.

Professor Einstein was surprised and pleased and undoubtedly a bit frightened.

"Grand America," he said, "grand New York—the country that shelters my people."

There was nothing extraordinary in the appearance of the man whose formulae have left the scientific world breathless and somewhat aghast to see its most degmatic certainties either modified or sent clashing to destruction.

Albert Einstein is a middle-aged, gentle mannered maduen height.

Time, he says, is a fiction, a dream, an unreal thing—another fourth displacements of the many magnet and unreal thing—another fourth displacements. The wife of Tony Souza April 2, a son.

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GRASSO—To the wife of Jack Grasso, March 31, a daughter.

SUMS UP THEORY

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an unreal thing-another fourth distreet, Oakland.

Loring A. Wyllic, 20. University of California student, residence in Sacramento; condition serious.

Paul Comments II Sacramento; Condition serious. acramento; condition serious.

Paul Glumechini. 45, West San ed by a shock of hair that suggests o'clock, present your boss with a copy of the Einstein book.
SOURCE OF GREATNESS

If he happens not to be one of the twelve men in the world capable of understanding it, explain to him patiently that if the world had shrunk to the size of a billiard bail while he and everybody were asleep of his life, though still seeming years to him, would be no longer than that of a butterfly?

You may safely defy him to prove, says Einstein, that the world did not shrink the night before, and he will apologize for imagining you were late.
Such things—curved space-

relativity of time—the uncertainty of arithmetic and geometry, sound

GIANT AIRSHIP BURNS. MILAN, April 4. — The giant nydro-airpiane of Gianni Caproni, able to accomplish a transatlantic tomobile collided with another ma- flight, but which fell into Lake Mag-

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DIED

BRIDGE—In this city, April 3, 1921, William B Bridge, beloved hus-hand of Rosina Bridge and loving father of Mrs. May Burgund, Mrs.

father of Mrs. May Burgund, Mrs. Ruby Deme and Pearl and Ruth Bridge, a native of England, aged 59 years, 7 months, 16 days. A member of Fruitvale Lodge No. 336. F. and A. M.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funcral services, Tuesday, April 5. 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale Masonic Temple, corner of East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue Services under the auspices of Fruitvale Lodge No. 336, F. and A. M. Friends may call at the chapet of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East Fourteenth street. Corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery

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BYSCH—In this city. April 2, 1921

Gottlieb H Busch, loving husbands of Louisa S Busch, loving father of John II, Busch, Mrs H F Howland, Mrs W. II Cohen and Mrs. Flora Gable, a native of Germany aged 74 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully myited to attend the services at the California Crematory. Monday, April 4, 1921, at 2:15 p m. Remains at the parlors of Oakland Undertaking Co. 2479

Piedmont avenue.

DAVEY—In this city. April 3, 1921.

Thomas, dearly beloved brother of Mrs D W Cronin of Oakland, B i Davey of San Francisco and the late James Davey, a native of freland aged 43 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday. April 5, at 9 a m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Und Co. 2620 Telegraph ave, thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove sis, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the resoe of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

KINGSTON—In this city. April 2. She told the police that she missed \$1200 worth of jewelry which she had

mercury"
According to Miss Brownley Ross
had a key to her apartment De-tective Sergeant James Cottle wis given the warrant and is now searching for Ross

cemetery.

KINGSTON....In this city. April 2.

1921. Richard Kingston, dearly beloved husband of the late Bridget
Kingston, loving uncle of Mary Mahoney, a native of Co. Cork, Ireland, aged 84 years, 10 months and 14 days

firends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, April 5 1921, at 9 o'clock a, m., from his late residence, 1010 5th street, thence to St. Mary's church, 7th and Jefferson sits, where a solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his sout.



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commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery

MORRIS—In this city. April 2, 1921. Isaac. dearly beloved husband of Mary Morris, loving father of Louis. Henry. George. Ethel Morris and Mrs. L. M. Lang a native of Poland, aged 76 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Tuesday. April 5, 1921. at 2 o'clock p. m. at the pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Und. Co. 2630 Telegraph ave. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

NUTTALL—In this city. April 2, 1921. Frederick H. Nuttall, beloved husband of Betsy Nuttall and loving father of Olive R. Nuttall and brother of William Nuttall and the late Mrs H. Dowdail, a.native of Illinois, aged 61 years, 5 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tnesday. April 5, 1921, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. from the chapel of the Callfornia Crematorium. 4498 Piedmont avenue Friends and may call at the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2372 E 14th st. corner of 24th ave R4Y—In this city. April 1, 1921, Peter Ray, beloved brother of Mrs T. J. Roberts and the late Lena Tayls, a native of Nevada.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. April 5, at 8:45 a. m. from his late residence. 1425 47th avenue, thence to St. Elizabeth's church, where a requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RING—In this city, April 4, 1921, Julia Ring, loving daughter of Mrs. Julia Ring, loving daughter of Mrs.

tery.

RING—In this city, April 4, 1921.
Julia Ring, loving daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremiah Ring, a native of Oakland, aged 1 years 1 month 18 days. of Oakland, aged 1 years 1 month 18 days.
Funeral private from the home of her parents, 1229 6th ave. Tuesday morning April 5 1921, at 10 a. in Interment St. Mary's cemetery SJOBIERG—In this city, April, 1921, Arthur, beloved son of August L and Elizabeth Sjoberg, a native of POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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of Piedmont and her two young

their way home again.
Miss Helen Leete is a graduate of

the University of California and spent some time in Washington, D.

C., doing war work, following her graduation.

Several large formals were given Friday evening at the chapter houses in Berkeley. The Delta Delta Del-tas, Alpha Phis, Alpha Omicon Pis

Another dance was given at the

Phil Dolta Theta house and Friday evening the Sigma Psis will give their

The Fancy Work section No. 1 of

the West Oakland Home will hold a card party at Ebell Clubhouse Fri-

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Mrs. George A. Hall, or any of the in Paris under the celebrated Mme ladies on the committee. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Fites, assisted by the following members of the Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris of Ninth Little Workers: Helen Fites, Mar- street, became the bride of Frank

Frankle Watson.
The regular monthly meeting of the Home will be held Monday, April l, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m. **草 草 草**

Friday evening, April 22, the Y. F., whose personnel is composed of the younger set, will be hosts and hostesses at a dansant in St. Paul's

The committee in charge is composed of Miss Dorothy Grissim, Miss Nannette Church, Miss Betsy Taft, Miss Bessie Day, Miss Genevieve Elfen, Miss Mary Herr, Harold Lang, Horace Horswill, Bruce Harrison, Middleton P. Stansbury Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Magee, Dr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Allen, Mr. and and airs. Alexander Ahen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kessier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Collins, Miss Gardner. The music will be furnished by the original University of California Syncopated Orchestra. **♦ ♦ ♦**

tained a number of friends at a bridge luncehon today at her home on Chabot road for Mrs. McKie Glen Falls, New York. She is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mark Roth of Mill Valley. Among the guests who are to attend are Mrs. Louis J. Andre, Mrs. Lloyd Callison, Mrs. Louis Cantell, Miss Arys Davis, Mrs. Stanley Gosbey, Mrs. Frank W Locke, Mrs. H. C. Morris, Mrs. C. L. McWhorter, Mrs. C. H. McKinnie, Mrs. Rollin M. Pinkerton, Mrs. William Peake, Mrs. Florence Raymond, Mrs. Jack Ross, Mrs. Mark Roth,

Mrs. Charles Morrill and her daughter, Lorna McLain, will leave this spring for a year and a half's sojourn in the Orient.

***** * * * * * Mrs. Edwin Schloss was hostess at luncheon this afternoon at her home,

0 0 0 Mme. Jeanne Jomelli gave an laborate dinner followed by a dance at the Hotel Richelieu in San Franoisco Friday evening in honor of Emilio de Gogorza, the famous singer, who is touring the United States. The guests were Signor and Mme. Antonio de Grassi, Mr. and Mrs. Seiby Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Bohannan, Mme. Lydia Sturdevant,

Woodbury, W. Orrin Backus and George Peltier of Sacramento. Mme. Emme Eames, wife of De Gogorza, collaborated with Mme. Jomelli in the Metropolitan Opera company. Mme. Eames and Mme. Jomelli also studied singing together

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to make doughnuts by hand, but it makes the doughnuts a whole lot better. You can't fool me, because I c'n always tell whether a doughnut's hand made or not. And the only kind I'll eat are Superior doughnuts, because they're hand made.



Miss Esther Harris, daughter of Curdts, Phylis Chamberlin, Orwitz, San Francisco attorney, at a Elsey Fleatley, Elizabeth Talcott and pretty home ceremony last evening. Frankie Watson.

Twenty-five close friends and relatives were guests. Rabbi Martin A Meyer officiated. Miss Gertrude Harris was bridesmald for her sister and Jack Orwitz, brother-in-law of the bride, came from Philadelphia to be best man at the wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Orwitz are now on their honeymoon.

Announcement is marriage of Miss Corine Neural daughter of Mrs. A. Nelson of Fruitvale, and Charles W. Whipps, formerly of Oregon. The wedding of the couple took place March 4, 1920, in San Jose, and news of the same has just reached their friends. Mrs. The ferry Issaquah, operated by the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry company, the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry company, the Moren J. Whair water. It turned back to water. It turned back to

Department Heads

toward the establishment of a six-week summer school during the vacation period.

Plans for this institution are now under way by the superintendent of schools so that laggard students or newcomers desiring education need not halt because of vacation. cities have summer schools with suc-

cess and Oakland has none.

The whole matter, according to the officials, depends upon whether money can be spared for this pur-pose. It is admitted unofficially that this may be dubious unless special

Man Hunts Job—For His Wife, She Says

Charles E. Wilson was always to date is 22.14 to doking through the want ads for jobs—for his wife to do.

This is one of the allegations made ing 11.04 inches. by Mrs. Kate Wilson, who charges in a divorce complaint that her husband tried to sell her into white slavery, that he threatened to kill her if she left him, that he took her slavery, that he threatened to kill her if she left him, that he took her money and that on March 28 at former and clay streets, he threatened to knock her down in the street unless she gave him half their bank account.

The count were married Navor

.The couple were married Novem-



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diction with the additional details that there will be tonight "diminishof beautiful girls, each a talented
time, when Kentucky feuds were
ings winds," was the word from the artist, in their elaborate new enterweather bureau meteorologists after
talnment styled "Four Queens and
the Joker."

An interesting feature of the prothe storm of yesterday, in which a gale in some places was reported to the usual high standard of the with a velocity of 100 miles an hour Orpheum. Bert and Betty Wheeler with a velocity of 160 miles an hour swept' Northern California,

Seventeen fire alarms marking minor fires started by sparks from chimneys in the height of the torm were turned in in Oakland uring the height of the storm, the schedules of bay ferries, and especially of the auto ferries crossing the Carquinez straits, were interrupted, and in San Francisco the entire superstructure of the new Comnercial Union building, Pine and Montgomery streets, was blown to

SHIPPING TIED UP

Ocean shipping was tied up, both incoming and outgoing. The Shipping Board vessel Brush was forced last night and the motorship Mazetlan, bound for Mexican ports, started out of the Golden Gate but was forced to put back. . M. Healy is taking a forced trip to San Pedro as a result of the

piloted the Williams line steamer Willpolo out of the Golden Gate, but because of the storm the fillot boot which was to take him back was unable to draw alongside the larger vessel. After three at-tempts, Healy waved a farewell to the pilot boat skipper and became a

passenger to San Pedro.

Little damage caused by the wind Little damage caused by the wind, and his objecting musical pro-in the Eastbay cities, though many specially interesting musical pro-awnings and insecure objects were gram, and "Topics of the Day" blown down.

BLOWS DOWN BUILDING

In San Francisco the principal down of the Commercial Union building superstructure. The wind carried the structure almost intact to the edge of the building, where it fell into Pine street. It struck the Russ building, across the street, story is being received by audia glancing blow, shattering a plateglass window in the Pine street,
branch postoffice and one in the
offices of Edwards and Cooper,
brokers, adjoining.

Martin Russell & ComBridge." Martin Russell & Com-

No one was struck by the de-cending mass of framework, though traffic on Pine street was tied up for several hours while workmen cleared the debris away. At 356 California street a plategiass window in the jewelry store of George E. Butler was blown in.

LIGHT RAIN FALLS

The most unusual feature of the storm, according to meteorologists, was the light rain which fell yeaterday afternoon at about 6 o'clock. Rain with northwest wind in the bay district is an extremely rare phonomena, according to E. A. Beals, in charge of the San Francisco weather bureau office. While it was raining here a severe hallstorm was reported last night from Point Richmonds

The rainfall during the small fall resterday afternoon was recorded at the Chabot Observatory as .04 of an inch today. The seasonal rainfall is running a close race here with the normal rainfall as the rain of yesterday brought the total fall for this season up to 22.15, while the normal to date is 22.14 inches. Last year at this date the rainfall was a little es than half of this year's, measur-

CHILL FOLLOWS WIND

A severe cold snap struck other sections of the Pacific Coast, accord-

gether with hall and sleet and ac-companied by cold winds. At Salem Oregon, the novel sight of orchards in blossom and covered with snow was to be seen. According to reports no crop damage was done, however. weather was reported Cold weather was reported throughout Washington. Snow fell in Yakima and at Walla Walla and other interior towns and a small fall at Seattle was reported. Tacoma enjoyed clear but quite cold weather.

HAIL AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, April 4.—San Diego had a hall storm this morning. A high wind which blow all day yester-day and last night brought intermittent light showers. Shortly after daybreak today, although the sun shone in the east, there was a heavy dark bank of clouds in the north. After a number of cold, sharp gusts from the clouded section, ice pellets the size of peas slanted to the ground for about five minutes.

Scout Troop 40 Plans Benefit For Uniorms

An entertainment, in which pro-fessional talent loaned by several thewith a program offered by the troop members themselves, will be given on the evening of April 28 in the municipal auditorium theater by Troop No. 40 of the Boy Scouts it

vas announced today.

There are 63 members in the troop, which is the largest in Alameda county. The purpose of the enter-tainment will be to raise a fund for the purchase of Scout uniforms. This troop has its headquarters in the Franklin school, Elventh and Alice streets, and most of its members are pupils of that school.

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CACATON LUWINES

ORPHEUM

With three of vaudeville's favorue headline acts on one bill it is more or less difficult to know just where to begin to tell about the new program that opened at the Oakland Orpheum with the matinee yester-

day afternoon.
There is Alice Lloyd, English

and his pariner both present genuin all the bill is one of unusual quality.

Films for the week include : clever Hall Room Boys controlly labeled "This is the Life," and Topics of the Day, Musical Director Leon Kowalski merits a bit of commendation for his unusually entertaining musical program.

AMERICAN

William Farnum, in E. H. Sothern's role in Justin McCarthy's success, "If I Were King," is the headline attraction of the double neatime attraction of the double bill at the American. William Fox, the producer. William Farmus, the star, and Justin McCarthy, the author, all half it as the crowning achievement of Farnum's long list

achievement of Faraum's long list of romantic roles.
On the same bill Bebe Daniels. (who is now extricating herself from the speed laws) is seen in "She Couldn't Help It," a breezy version of the famous play, "In the Bishon's Carriago." John Wharry Lawis and his orchester are offering a mostification of the second seen are offering a mostification of the second seen are offering a mostification of the second seen are offering a most of the second seen are offering a most of the second seen are of the second seen as a second seen are seen as a second seed seen as a second seed seen as a second seen as a second

LOEW'S STATE

The photoplay in which George Walsh, Loew's State theater yesterday and to continue until tomorrow at mid-night is rightfully entitled "Dyna-

pany are playing, "Thy Neighbor's Wife." Babe Sherman's and Eddie Pierce's skit. "I (fot Another One." Jack and Mary Graham in songs. "The End of a Perfect Day" by Clifton and Spartan, and Pathe News reel completes the bill.
"The Dance of the Hours" by

Donizettl and "The Little Tin Sol-dier" by Shapiro-Bernstein are numbers played by the State At-mospheric Orchestra under direction of Paul Ash.

Idora was again the Mecca for thousands yesterday, the big open-air swimming tank, dancing and skating being among the lures the morning and was unable to land skating being among the lures its automobiles because of the runaing water. It turned back to Vallejo and loaded its auto cargo on the larger ferry, the Aven J. Hanford. Plan Summer School

L. B. Avery and George Mortensen of the school department and Jay Nash of the recreation department ment will hold conferences this week toward the establishment of a ment will hold conferences this week toward the establishment of a ment will hold conferences this week toward the establishment of a ment will hold conferences this week toward the establishment of a ment will hold conferences this week toward the establishment of a ment will hold conferences this week toward the establishment of a ment will hold conferences this week toward the establishment of a ment will hold conferences this week toward the establishment of a ment will hold conferences this week toward the establishment of a ment will hold conference this week toward the establishment of a ment will have been department and the surface da big gathering of swimming fans, neither Dodg'em nor the Magic Carpet, the two latest joy-thrillers, were neglected. More than 30,000 have ridden on Dodg'em to the school department and latest joy-thrillers. weeks ago. Other concessions to receive heavy patronago were Noah's Ark, which has been remodeled under the supervision of its inventor; the Race Thru the

Clouds, the Captive Airplanes, the Whip and Scenic Railways. Preparations are being made for a big May day celebration.

CHIMES

"The Jucklins," starring Monte Blue, will be screened at the Chimes theater commencing today. It is adapted from the famous nevel by Opie Read and the play by Augustus Thomas, A glorious remance of old-time folk in the Carolina mountains. Seething with primitive passions. Mellow with joys. A thrill with the fighting spirit of pioneer adventure. The cast includes Mabel Julianne Scott, who has the leading feminine role; Charles Ogie, Ruth Renick and many others well known to theater-

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written than that contained in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come' -a romance that blossoms in the marriage of "Chad" and "Miss Me-lissy," a mountain girl. There is many a laugh and many a thrilt through the progress of "The Lit-tle Shepherd." There is a flavor of There is Alice Liloyd, English the Shepherd." There is a flavor of comedienne. Then there is that ante-bellum days; there are echoes beloved pair, Will Cressy and of the great Civil war; there is the Blanche Dayne. And then along flavor of the mountains, and the comes Bobby O'Neill with a beyy clash of passions in that primitive

The balance of the bill is well up gram was the first appearance in the usual high standard of the public of the Oakland community orpneum. Bert and Betty Wheeler orchestra, of fifty musicians, under present an entertaining combination of features. Sam Hyams and Ralph Ash in a skir antitied and all days to come this union and the company of the Carlotte antitied and the company of the Carlotte and marking Ralph Ash in a skit entitled "Nothing of the of the of the order order of the order ord thrills to the aerial stants per-formed by the Mirano trio and all thirty-minute concert preceding the

T. & D.

"A Small Town Idol" is at the

work.
The always capable Alice Joyc is on the same program in "Cousin Kate," a screen version of the popular play, and it is good entertain-ment. Forman's orchestra played two emeerts to capacity houses yesterday and last night and Miss Ray, a singer, added to the attractiveness of the T. and D.'s musical and singing program.

PANTAGES

A good bill of vaudeville is on at Pantages this week, Orville Stamm, the boy Hercules, is a muscular chap. Charlie Wilkins and Addie Wilkins have a collection of good jokes. "Last Night" is a vandoville musical comedy, teaturing Earl Cavanaugh, Paul Petching, the musical flower garden, has a large setting of posies. "The Grand Army Man" is be-

ing offered by Wells and Boggs and has been brought up to the

For realism, "The Fire Cat" at the Broadway theater is a screen speciacle that has few parallels in pictures. Edith Roberts is the star of a story that revolves around a woman's means of revenge but the background of events supplies th

The higgest punch in the produc-tion comes in an earthquake scene. Producers of "The Fire Cat" un-dermined a miniature city for the effect and it is startling when the earth begins to crumble and houses fall.

NEPTUNE

Neptune Beach was thronged yesterday by swimmers and spectators, who enjoyed the aerial antics of Chet Clarke and Franklin, the Neptune aviators. The bathing girl swimming races features Miss Dorothy Bocker, the American diving champion. The captive airpianes played to a full capacity all day, and Clarke flew his passenger boat from early morning until late in the evening with full loads.

FULTON

west. It is unique in that all the play was a charming addition to the program yesterday.

T. and D. all week.
As much as a paradox was "The Kid." so is the production starring Ben Turpin. Comedy producers are not turning wholly serious but half way, Chaplin led the way, Now it's Sennett, "A Small Town Idol" is the comedy king's maste

minute with new jokes and oddities of conversation. Sentiment and humor blend nicely and a solo adds

BROADWAY

The biggest punch in the produc

"Stuffed Lions," a comedy, and "Phantomus" are also on today's program.

Mary Pickford follows tomorrow
in a two-day presentation of "Polly-



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GRAME OFITTO

continued from Yesterday. Madge's Unselfishness Really Troubled Leila.

they turned their testless. så energy upon their baggage, course, had no opportunity to ve Mrs. Durkee, but Leila, for a minute's breathless in delivering a message for prospective mother-in-law, said

you know Madge, she has cked her suit case seven times y knowledge. And each time lmost weeps because she can ret in something more I'm lly certain it will burst before other Giaham's record to date

even. I think," I returned gayly, softly, with wary eyes upon the of my mother-m-law's 100m each time she expresses her on of the government, which holds directly responsible for raffic conditions that made it sary to send the trunks on d of time But I don't mind cupies her mind and her time announced this morning that she don't have a minute's time to me today, that I would have to on by myself, and because decision I am going to be able ake the train comfortably." ala laughed softly, then a ded look shadowed her lovely

wish the baggage occupied all rs. Durkee's mind," she said ully. "Tell me, Madge, do you I did wrong in inviting Rita in to my wedding? I felt—and felt even more strongly than at there was no other possible se, but it seems as though I've a bad mistake. Alf hasn't word, although I'm afraid he 't like it, but his motherdipped an arm around her and her flower-like face up to mine upping my palm under her chin m not going to pretend that you a very wise or sensible little because of that invitation," I

UNDERWOOD

Through the addition of bouffant tulle panniere the French de-

signer has artfully brought the beaded overdress so popular this

season, into the realm of the debutante. The mode illustrated has

letterr & Terrie Noe. 🖥

a deep pearl bodice and skirt length fringe.

Well, Joe. I see by the papers

that the cost of living dropped 2

per cent last month. If it did,

Joe, it must have happened while

I was at the movies or somewhere,

I didn't like to let the idea go to

waste entirely, so I called up the

landlord and asked if he'd heard

about the sink in the cost of liv-

ing, and he said yes he had, and I

asked him if he was going to act

accordingly, and he said yes he

was, because with the cost of liv-

tenants could afford to pay

ing starting to droop he figured

him 15 per cent more rent. Be-lieve me, Joe, the only reason I

didn't give him a good snappy

answer was because I'd hung up

heart to mention the subject when

I went around to Stutz's store to

do my marketing, but I found it

wasn't really necessary, because

all the prices were marked up and

After that I didn't have the

already when it occurred to me.

cause I lailed to notice it. 5000

"But, my dear child, wisdom common sense are not the only s in this world. I can under the feeling you have, know it is a matter of principle with to have her, and I feel that you perfectly right in the matter.

—if I were you—I wouldn't that principle in making her quent guest at your home after

wouldn't ever have her," she out almost stormily, "but n feels-"

e stopped abruptly and looked te in frightened fashion. In a I had confirmed the suspicion h had come to me before, that as Edith Fairfax who had felt obligation to Rita Brown, Edith was the real cause for insisting the presence of the girl so to the rest of the wedding

e things smoother for you." I ignoring her last sentence and ation, "and that is to invite Miss to share the drawing room father procured for me. But I want you to say anything nt it to 'anybody, not even to mind—" I held up an dishing forefinger-"until I ask Brown myself tonight."
h!" There was quick of There was quick conster-

here is one thing I can do to

on in her tone. "You mustn't do I'm afraid Mrs. Durkee hint-

the hinted nothing," I retorted. d I certainly am going to do it." But you don't realize," she said, voice nervous and troubled a is-is-not quite a gentlewoand-and she is not alwayspleasant companion. We are d to her, Edith and I, and it is better that she share our room." Do you think I'm a shrinking, sitive plant?" I demanded. "I

stand a little odd behavior, run along and stop worrying. take care of Rita Brown." ut I little realized in what bie fashio fashion my prophecy was to

licky rushed into my room fo eleventh time, demanding the ereabouts of some mislaid article is apparel of which I really was posed to know nothing, as he a room all to himself, with nty of closet and bureau room. he has even more than the ordiman's helplessness concerning clothing, and in a pronounced ree the masculine tendency to me the woman most nearly assoed with him for whatever goes

or the eleventh time I schooled voice to pleasantness, though my ves were jumping. I had grimly olved upon the morning of this . day before our journey south no matter what happened, and and prepared myself for almost eventuality. But sometimes it the long backing which is more ectual in breaking a stick than a rp blow. When I had gone to ky's room, after his last demand, d had found the cuff links he had ., I was in no serapine mood to me as I turned to leave the com: What's this I hear abou. Dad ting you, a stateroom all to your

(Continued Tomorrow)

Pflaumen Suppe

(Prime Soup) favorite German dish: One one-half pounds of prunes md one-half pounds of prines taked over night in two quarts of vater: cook very clowly two or three hours in the same water in which they were soaked, adding one Meily Jemon sliced very thin, and suc stick of cinnamon. One-half sour before serving add four tablespoonfuls of sago, sweeten to taste (very little sugar will be required) må add water sufficient to make iwe quarts when served. Do not fould remain whole.

Famous Folk Lillivillen by Themselves.

John Barton Payne

Ex-Secretary of the Interior What is your name in full? Ans.—John Barton Payne. flave you ever had a nick-name. What was it. Ans-No Adequate selection had selection had been provided. What was your tavorite sport when you were boy? Ans.--Fishing

What athletics did you engage and excel in when you were in school? -Walking three miles to the country school.

What is your hobby today? us -Making other people work. Ans—Making other people work.
What was your ambition when you were a loy? Ans.—Not to he compelled to continue hoeing corn the rest of my life What event in your life caused You to choose your present pro-fession? Ans.—Future events sug-

gested by present ambition.
If you had your life to live over hat profession would you choose? Ans.—I would stick to my lust. What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away? Ans.—Mike and Pat were digging in a sewer. Pat said he was a socialist. Mike said: "Pat, as a socialist, if you had two horses, would you give me one?" "I would."

"If you had two cows, would you give merone?"

would." "If you had two goats, would you give me one?"
"No. be-gorra, I have got two



All Have Their Dreams.

Lonely and lost in every time and A waning pres-

ence gloom and gleam. I'm ever dreaming of a patient Sweetheart, have dream: their

Some dream of delvers in earth's mines of gold.
Some of a star, of far, illusive

beam: I, only of your dear, white hands to hold-Sweetheart, all have their dream!

From this sad life-so bitter with unrest—
So weary with all trouble, with all strife.

God lead you, in a dream, unto my breast And kiss me into Life!

TEXTS ON THE WAY.

Ef Time wuz ter wait fer some bore to California wou men de rest of de worl' would say filled a canary's bathtub. he wuz too lazy a hoss ter count on Ef de stars wuz ter fall, an' you

could pick 'em up like gold dollars, some folks would have 'em all an' de rest of de world would be as poor as ever. WHERE HE MISSED IT. "Our editor," says a Billville ex-

change, "was run over by the mid-night accommodation train; but unfortunately, he was not hit hard enough to secure damages."

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties---By Fox

Mr. Stutz told me he had read

about the cost of living ebbing a

little and he felt it was no more

than his duty to get a little good out of it himself. So if the cost

of living keeps on dropping at

that rate, Joe, it will drop us all

The baby had a birthday today.

Joc. Or perhaps I really ought

to say a half birthday, because he

is really only six months old, so

I made a half of a cake and cut a little candle in half and put it

in the middle and let the baby

stick his hands in the icing a few

times because I couldn't think of

any other way for him to enjoy

it, seeing that he's still too young

to eat cake on his own responsi-

hility. Then later in the day Hilma, the Fuinish maid, ate the

majority of the cake and the baby

got hold of the candle and ate it,

and they both got sick, so I sup-

proper time for everything and a

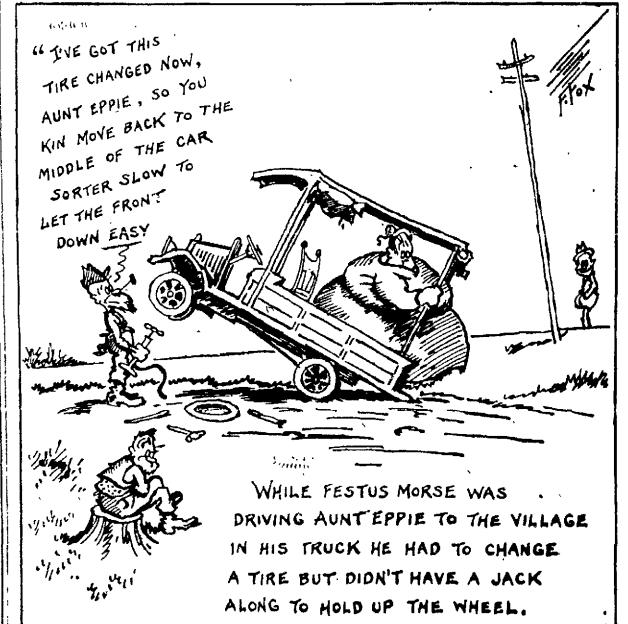
half a birthday is worse than

TESSIE.

pose after all it proves there's

none. Lovingly,

into the poorhouse



Here is a "California Girl," a school girl, and I'll bet she has large innocent eyes, curly hair and a guileless smile—but they should have had her in the trenches to throw harmless LOOKING hand grenades. I don't want to be the one to knock California after read-ing her letter. It's in answer to ing her letter. It's in answer to an AWFUL "ROAST" on California from "Borax."

Dear Jerry:
Cyanide is even too mild for a title for that sarcastic "stick" who calls himself "Borax" Yes, "stick," Jerry, because he can't

be human. He is one of those perfect models of propriety who turns his face away from bathing beauties, re-fuses/ to think that people wear underwear, and frowns because school girls and boys are noisy on the street cars.

Did he ever witness a game when he went to school? If he did he must have been one of those sour grape individuals who wouldn't yell because it might be unseemly. He objects to being called names which sometimes dignifies real friendship. And all this Slam at California. Forgive me, Jerry, but you are too mild with him. When an in-

dividual starts out on a tirade like that he needs a raking over the coals. I'm a native of the Golden State, and to read that letter made my blood BOIL. Wasn't that mortal ever happy? Didn't he ever smile? Doesn't he

know that those girls were happy; just bubbling over with good Californians are always ready

to make the newcomer feel "at home." But Californians are also proud of their state, their people, and their accomplishments. California is the first state for California protects tts children, widows, etc., and California is always among the first to answer Uncle Sam's call

for help.

Every Easterner who comes here (except the Borax kind) falls in love with California and makes his home here. Jerry, because an incident like that of the gangsters happens in California, is this narrow-minded individual going to insult every

California man and woman?
Californians: Rise up and answer that insult to California's citizens. Let us show Borax, and his kind, that we are mild, that we are also ready to fight for California's fair name.

And a private word to Borax:
If Californians are so distasteful
to you, we wish you Godspeed to
return to the state from whence you came.
Tihs is how I feel, Jerry. And

perhaps, it you were a schoolgirl, and went to some of our lovely games, you, too, would want to be noisy especially when we win! And wouldn't you hate anyone that called you vulgar; well, not hate them, but feel like telling them something in strong language :

Good luck to you, Jerry. And I hope little "Foreign Bride" fol-lowed your advice and formed some real friendships.

A California Schoolgirl.

Another Soaker

Comes now another soaker for peevish Borax—and by an EAST-ERN WOMAN, too. Borax was an Easterner and the love he or she bore to California wouldn't have

Dear Jerry:
This letter is not intended to further burden that over-worked shoulder of yours, but simply meant the back for to give you a pat on the back, for so truly defending the Califor-nians, in your answer to "Borax." I am an Eastern woman, and have been in almost every state in the Union, and it seems to me, that nothing but the most inexcusable ignorance would permit such a sweeping assertion as "Boray"

I seem to know her type cnactly, as I have had the pleasure of reminding a few of those Exclusive Easterners that the trains were still running, when they grew tired of the "Uncouth Californians" I seem to know her type ex-

I can also say that I married a native son of this fair land, one of the finest men on carth, and I know many more of the same kind, but from the statement that Borax makes, the type of man she attracts, must be of a very differ-ent caliber—and of course we have all kinds here as elsewherebut such narrow-mindedness is

positively disgusting.

I do so much admire your broad-mindedness, Jerry, that I would-like to shake your little (?) hand some day.

N. H. J. N. II. J.

Still Another

And still another wallop! You'll have to admit. Borax, that even if you consider the Californians short on manners, they are certainly long on GINGER! Dear Geraldine:

Hurrah for you, Jerry! I wish I could shake your hand and thank you for the kind things you said of we Californians and the way you defended our manners in your letter to Barey. I saree with you letter to Borax. I agree with you, he should have chosen another name to suit that pretty disposition of his.

What puzzled me was that these folks who think Californians so ignorant and rude and so inferior to Eastern or people from most any other state, want to settle here and live amongst us. Why don't they go back where they came from, where people are refined and not just a rude, ignorant

Borax is liable to get lots of shocks yet in life and not from a Californian, either. A CALIFORNIAN.

The Gambling Problem

Here is one solution to the gambling problem, and to the writer and all of you who give your help and advice I give thanks.

Dear Jerry:

I have read of little Mother X's trouble and as it is similar to the one I have had, your reply to her has helped me to understand more the line of gambling. My hus-

Listen, World!

I'm not. I think there's no finer job in the world for a woman—IF SHE WILL REGARD woman—IF SHE WILL REGARD IT AS A JOB. I think the chances are 99 out of 100 that she'll make a success of it IF SHE TREATS IT AS A JOB. I think there is no career or business in the world which will give her as much joy, power and content as marriage IF SHE WILL GO AT MARRIAGE IN THE SAME SPIRIT AS SHE WOULD TACKLE A CAREER OR A BUSINESS

But there's the whose bitch

But there's the whose hitch Usually she doesn't and she won't. There are exceptions, and the exceptions are growing commoner, but the great mass of Her still insists on regarding marriage as a Romance instead of 3 Job. And IF YOU TRY TO TAKE A PERMANENT SEAT ON ROMANCE YOU'RE



BOUND TO TAKE AN AWFUL SPILL. It can't be done. Things weren't planned that way.

Our whole social attitude toward

marriage is wrong. It begins and ends in a chatter about love. I wish some one would tie the can on love theories for about two generations. We might then get down to a friendly working basis. I firmly to a friendly working basis. I firmly believe that men got together, back

Love isn't its end. Marriage is a mean or crooked or unfair. And JOB and HUMAN SERVICE is its the man who practices these things end. Service to each other, the hurts himself the most. You can't next generation and the world. Love is only part of the means to that end. Pick your pariner with the same sense and discrimination that you'd pick your boss or employee. Then work with that partthat you'd pick your boss or em-ployee. Then work with that partner, using the same politeness, sense, little girl. humor, self-restraint, independence and conscientiousness that you'd use with a boss or employee and, be-lieve me, YOU'LL SUCCEED.

band, too, like Mother X's, has been the best of husbands, except of that habit, but I'm ashamed to say I didn't have as much sympathy as she had because I thought he did not care enough for me to try to quit. He had broken his promises so often, but when he cried and said he wished he could quit I thought he was only play acting for sympathy. I have said mean things to him and also left him once, but it never did any good. He always said that if he could move to another town and get away from his present associates he thought he could quit. We have moved and he has never nambled since. We are buying a little home and I think the interest he takes in it has taken away the desire to gamble. I am away the desire to gamble. I am so happy and the past seems like a bad dream. There was so much truth in the reply you wrote to her that I am reading all your letters with interest now.

A GRATEFUL WIFE AND MOTHER

One From Hubby

Isn't this a heart warmer, though! Come again, Pal, OFTEN.

letters from folks like you two.

Dear Geraldine:

I notice it is customary for the wives to write to you but mine says a turn about is fair play, so here reas one from Higher. here goes one from Hubby. We are very much interested in your columns of advice and read them all every night. I want to say "hurrahl" for Hubby's Pal and wish them continued happi-

In fact her letter reminded



"If I was a man I'd smoke?"

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I. M.P. THANKS to you, friend, "Do you drink?" "No." "Then for your letter. It's a boost that hold this quart while I tie my shoe-Folks that become prominent an don't take a good photergraph are certainly up against it. What's be-come o' th' woman that next t' say.

asked my wife if she wrote the letter. We have been married about six years and the time has flown by so rapidly that it seems scarcely six months. We too are greatly interested in music, church

work and our home, and both of us are Christians. Say, Jerry, it's great to be alive and so happy! Let the good work

HAPPY HUBBY.

Dearest Jerry:
I love you with all my heart,
you are like a big sister to us all. If there were more women in the world like Jerry we would be better off.

Jerry, dear, I am 17 years old and have the darlingest hubby, on earth. He is 22; we have been married two years, and Jerry, we have the dearest little baby boy!
We have made our married life a success so far and with God's help we will continue doing so.

Jerry, my hubby has started in business for himself and is proving very successful, but his former employer is trying to ruin his business by saying untruths about him. Do you think that is just? My hubby started in the same business as said employer is. It's business as said employer is. It's my hubby's trade, and everyone likes him, therefore he gets a good many of his former employer's customers. Do you think my hubby did right in trying to make his way alone? Is there any law against making a living the way we see fit?

"DUMPLES." P. S .- Jerry, I wish I knew you! P. S.—Jerry, I wish I knew you:
I do, because you seem so sweet
to all your pals. Can I be one of
your pals, too? It makes my
heart ache when I read what that
person who signed herself
"Subscriber" said about you; she
had! They're a derling Jerry, and lied! You're a darling, Jerry, and that's all there is to it.

Geraldine Delighted

You are surely on my list of pals, dear, and I am glad for your happiness and the darling baby.
You know, I have said before that truth payer. I didn't say it from the moral point of view, but from the business outlook. George Matthew Adams in his new book "IP" says business outlook. George Matthew Adams in his new book "UP" says

the following:
"Ever since we were school folks believe that men got together, back in the beginnings, and framed up this love system because they didn't believe that women had sense enough to understand anything else in the results have almost justified their theory, but not quite—for, as I've said, the exceptions are believe that women had sense enough to understand anything else isn't a policy. It's just straightforward business.—No matter what the circumstances, it always pays to be square. Not in a money way, merely, but in the satisfactory way.

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sure he is, he will come out on top,

A Bashful Girl

Timid, East Oakland. I am going to quote a little of your letter, for the sake of others who suffer the the rain looking for an adventure, way you do—from self-consciousway you meas. It may help them, so you he didn't mind the wet. On and on don't mind if I copy part of it, do he hopped over the fields and

you? The doctor ordered that I stay adventure. out doors as much as possible, so the only place I knew of where I could stay with pleasant surroundings was Lake Merritt, but I got the idea folks were, or would, misjudge and criticise me for being there under the mean of the property of the coat with a piece of leaf from the rubber plant, and there were fellows accompanied. There were fellows rubber plant, and then she went on standing around there more or less her way rejoicing. of the time, and I was afraid folks of the time, and I was transcribed up would think me there to pick up wenture I'm going to have," thought strangers or undesirable company. I the bunny gentleman, as he hopped would think me there company. I strangers or undesirable company. I strangers or undesirable company. I strangers or undesirable company. I can't get in any summer hours when I could have been enjoying myself and gaining health in the open air. "I can't get on a crowded car or go any crowded place without blushing and feeling myself tremble from ling and feeling myself tremble from beand to foot."

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read to foot."

Your self-consciousness is as the pail with a piece of shingle.

Uncle Wiggly had the pail nearly the pail of a sudden, a Your self-consciousness is as much a disease of your mind as a fever would be to your physical self and the only way to OVER-COME SELFCONSCIOUSNESS IS TO EECOME CONSCIOUS OF OTHERS. You think that you are conscious of others and that therein hes the trouble, but you are not. If you saw a woman walking through Lakeside Park with a book under her arm. or sitting on a under her arm, or sitting on a bench reading or gazing at the scenbench reading or gazing at the scenery, would YOU say to yourself that she was waiting for a chance acquaintance, to flirt? I don't think you would, and neither does anyone think that of you. They're not interested to that extent. They may be interested in the lake, the trees, and they do not care. pretty face, but they do not care f you are there to flirt, or not. Don't you see the difference? There is nothing more absorbing than to watch the types of people who pass, the difference in the children who play about the parks. Be interested in them and friendly and get over the idea that they are thinking ill of you, watching you, suspecting you. They are not. They are the same as a u, and you don't think these things of passersby.

Now go cutdoors on the nice days that are coming than to cause so much trouble? But, here, I'll give you back; your mud," he suddenly cried the 'Gator.

With that the bunny gentleman caught up a paw full of mud and flung it at the Alligator so that it stuck over one eye of the bad chap, closing it completely.

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Now go cutdoors on the nice days that are coming and get back your poise and your health. Your friendpoise and your health. y interest in the other fellow is going to make you forget your own foolish little self, and no one is going to think you're flirting—unless you are.

A Word or Two

Rilly According to the district attorney's office you are legally married and from Jerry's heart Tou can purchase a book giving reducing diets or get them from your physician. A careful diet will take of the pounds that you hate.

Desmond, Mary Miles Minter's address is 56 Fremont Place, Los Angeles. And the three Moore brothers, Tom. Matt and Owen were all born in Ireland.



He flung another paw full of mud

UNCLE WIGGILY IN THE MUD.

Once upon a time, when Uncle Wiggily was taking his red, white and blue striped barber pole rheunatism crutch down off the clock shelf, to go look for an adventure,

he heard Baby Bunty crying.
"What's the matter with Baby
Bunty, Nurse Jane?" asked the rab-

bit 'gentleman.

"Oh, she wants to go out and play, but it's raining and I don't want her to," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Now be a good child; can't you?" asked Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy of Baby Bunty, the little rabbit girl vho had come to visit Uncle Wig-

gily.
"I want to go out and play!" sobbed Baby Bunty,
"But it's raining!" said Nurse

"That's just why I want to go out," said Baby Bunty. "You can make lovely mud ples when it rains, and that's what I want to do-make mud pies! Boo hoo!"
"Well, you can't!" spoke Nurse
Jane. "I mean you can't go out and

Jane. make mud pies You may 'boo hoo' all you please," she said to Baby Bunty, "but I'm not going to let you out in the wind." make mud pies out in the rain!"
"Then can't Uncle Wiggily bring

me in some nice, clean mud so I can make pies here?" asked Eaby Bunty.

"Bring mud in here?" cried surprised muskrat lady.
"Yes, I could make some lovely res, I could make some lovely pies in your kitchen and bake them in the oven!" went on the little rabbit girl, drying her eyes on Nurse Jane's apron. "It will be ever so much more fun than making mud

much more run ples in the rain."

"All right! I'll bring you some mud when I come back," promised Uncle Wiggily, anxious to get

started.
"Well, of all things!" exclaimed
Nurse Jane. "You will spoil that child, Wiggy, getting her everything she wants!"
"Oh, a little mud won't hurt,"

spoke the bunny gentleman, twink-ling his pink nose in a funny way.
"I'll take an old pail and bring her some nice. 'Oh, goodle!" cried Baby Bunty, clapping her paws.
Then Uncle Wiggliy started out in

through the woods looking for an

"But I guess that's the only ad-

full of mud when, all of a sudden, a harsh voice cried: "Here! You let my mud alone!" Uncle Wiggily looked up, and there stood the bad old Skillery Scalery Alligator. 'Oh, is this your mud?" asked

Uncle Wiggily, in a gentle voice.
"It certainly is!" growled the 'ga-"And just for taking it I'm going to nibble your ears." "Oh, please don't!" begged the bunny. "Yes I shall!" howled the Skillery

Scalery chap. "You took my mud and I'll take your cars!"
"Oh, dear" sighed the bunny.
"Who would think that taking some mud for Baby Bunty's pies would cause so much trouble? But, here.

"Giving you back your mud!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, "Here's the rest of it!"

He flung another paw full of mud at the bad creature, closing the other

eye.'
"Ha, ha! Now let's see you get me!" chuckled the bunny gentleman. "You can't see me at all!" An the Alligator couldn't because both eyes were filled with mud. And when the 'Gator ran to the pond to wash

the mud off his face, the bunny filled his pail and hopped off through the woods. So the 'Gator didn't get Mr. Longears at all, and Baby Bunty had a lovely time playing mud ples in Nurse Jane's kitchen. And the next day it didn't rain. Copyright, 1921, by McClure News-paper Syndicate

& SMILES

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were daffy about Columbia river

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What is the Country's Condition?

From comment by the Honorable David F. Houston:

This Second Survey of National Conditions, made by the Fidelity and Deposit Company, is suggestive, and will be helpful. At all times information of the sort here gathered is valuable. It is particularly so now, when there is still uncertainty in the business world, and leaders are delasting the details of their industrial programmes and policies. It indicates that the business world is still feeling its way, but with increasing confidence, and with the conviction that the worst has passed.

The country has successfully borne the strain caused by a most notable drop in prices, particularly of a vast volume of raw materials, and has weathered a trying period of liquidation. The demand for fin-

ished products has not developed to the point where our factories feel justified in taking the requisite quantity of our surplus raw materials to furnish the necessary relief to their producers; but there are some indications of a change in this direction.

Business men realize that forced action, based on artificial optimism, may lead to unwise action, and produce further embarrassment.

The foreign situation has not shown the expected improvement, and continued difficulties are experienced in discovering an effective European market for our commodities.

This Survey does point to certain favorable domestic conditions. The

cost of living has appreciably diminished. Building operations in a number of districts tend to increase. There have recently been no strikes of consequence. Greater productivity of labor per man is reported from all districts. Raw materials are plentiful, and physical transportation conditions are good. There have been no business failures of moment. The crop outlook is satisfactory; and the banking situation has improved. It is believed that confidence in business circles is slowly spreading, and that while there is hesitancy, the business men of the country are feeling their way with sound business caution, and the country is working back toward a more stable condition.

A Nation-Wide Digest of Facts and Opinions, made by the Fidelity and Deposit Company Through its Representatives

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A PLAN FOR RELIEVING TAXATION DIFFICULTIES

Suggested by Damel de Welf Wever of the New York Bar

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WHICH PROBLEM FIRST?

ne week from today Congress will assemble special session to consider legislation relatto several pressing national questions. Yet his writing there is no evidence that the adistration and the leaders of Congress are ed among themselves as to which is the most ortant question and which deserves first at ion. Business leaders of the country are wise divided. There is absence of that highesirable thing called decision.

here are many who urge the tariff be taken and disposed of first. There are as many e who think the revision of the tax schedule e important than anything else, and still an er group who point to the railroads as consting the most serious problem to be tackled.

n truth, all these matters are of vital import All should be disposed of as quickly as sible. Undoubtedly no effort will be spared gress and the President to dispose of n at the earliest possible date.

must appear to most persons who study the ation with seriousness that the tax burden ch business must carry and the transportacharges which business and the consumers t pay to the railroads have a direct and imcant bearing on the question of the tariff. ese items in the cost of business and producmust determine in a large extent the rate tariff on competitive imports necessary to ord protection to domestic production. If

ation and freight charges. o far as the Pacific Coast is concerned, ence products must be sent by long hauls to th eastern and foreign markets, taxation and fic charges are of immediate interest. There o cause to doubt that a protective tariff law be enacted. But taxes and other charges ousiness ought to be lightened first, if that is

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FEEDING MORE MILLIONS.

fr. Charles R. Crane, the American minister Peking, reports that the contributions which United States has made for the relief of the ine-stricken in China have enabled the feedon reduced rations of course, of about 00,000 Chinese citizens. America's effort been coordinated with native relief organp just how much credit is due the American ands of the sufferers of China.

But it has been considerable. There is no ibt about that. Fortunately, the United ites has always been liberal towards calls for from China, as it has been toward other untries. There are however, Mr. Crane rets, about three million people without any sistance. To feed 9,000,000 in the famine disut \$8,000,000 in addition to present resources Il be required. Thus slightly less than a dolwill save a life until mid-summer. It is not ch to invest for such a purpose.

AN EXAMPLE OF STEEL

A striking example of the gigantic scale of in-• there had been much talk of millions and one flag and one patriotism in their hearts. little of hundreds of millions; but not of bil-

fional and world wealth is largely speculative the wealth of its stockholders. It has disfire percent not. Its gross business has grown country total net profits for the twenty years have Milwankee Sentinel.

been \$1.841,000,000. Yet its property and working capital now amounts to over two billion dol-

These are large figures. They provoke the agitator to complaint and tirade. They are grist to the mill of the soap box orator. But they are Byron Times "Editor Hull of small compared with the figures that would have Tracy Press is a modest cuss, also to be used to state the ore mined, the tous of a wise one. He has been printing steel products manufactured and the value of for the four districts there that be the structures and machines for which these pro- didn't know what to do with the

And while this corporation is the largest of Acres, and has set out eight acres its kind, it does not handle all the steel and iron smart! There aren't any flies on production business in the country by a long that editor. He knows when he gets way. There are a score of "independents" whose that he can make a little wine and aggregate business is more than the business of have a little punch and it will be United States Steel. The steel age in America has been wonderful in many respects.

AMERICA'S GOLD SUPPLY.

The gold stock of the United States is exciting the envy of other countries, not especially because of its preciousness and scarcity, but because it enables this country to be the only great world commercial power with a currency system operating on an actual gold basis. Other countries are longing for the day when they can get back to a gold basis; when the danger of collapse of the system of paper money and government pledges which they have been obliged to adopt Roman Emperor, Marcus Aurelius,

At the present time the stock of gold money mind. It is not the things of the and bullion available for monetary and note re- world but the use of them which demption purposes is greater than it has ever Christ did not desire for Himself been before. It amounts to slightly more than the pleasures of the world He unthree billion dollars. This is probably about accounting." three-sevenths of the total gold supply in the world controlled or susceptible of being brought under control by governments.

Gold continues to arrive in the United States. Much as they would like to hold it. European We are not going to any such place nations find that there are some trade balances |--at least not now. That is a jourthe adjustment of which cannot be longer post- of his own gas or other motive poned and they are forced to further deplete power' their own stock by making settlements through gold shipments. Arrivals of foreign gold in courses this country during the month of March things: amounted to a little more than \$40,000,000. Ar- money, then the hens wouldn't lay rivals in the five preceding months have ranged any eggs. Now that the hens are from \$116,762,000 in October, when the Anglo- the people haven't got any money." French loan was being redeemed, to \$38,145,000 in January. For the last six months the gold imports have amounted to about \$350,000,000, down again had some points in comwhile the exports have been less than \$70,000,000, mon with Charles of Austria, who making a net gain of something like \$280,000, to get up a coup d'etat, which turned

Gold importations during these last six months will let him in apparently only on take on a new interest when compared with pre- the urging of England vious periods. In the calendar year of 1919 only \$76,000,000 were imported, while the exports bank has competition. Lue Gim amounted to \$368,000,000. In 1918 \$62,000,000 Gong of Florida has evolved a new es can be brought down and the cost of rail- in gold was received from abroad and \$21,000. However, the California plant wizard d operation reduced sufficiently to permit a 000 exported. Thus, exclusive of the war years, may draw the color line, as some gentlemen of the ring have, and ering of freight rates, the tariff would not the importations of gold during the six months decline competition from such ended with March 31, 1921, have exceeded the quarter imports in any previous six months' period in the history of the country.

It would appear from these figures that foreign countries are settling up their debts in the sign and make room for a man! usual way. They are paying final balances of You only clog the wheels of protrade in the only way international trade has job.". ever been able to tolerate for a very long period -in the shipment of gold. Statesmen, economic plain: "The Red Bluir News makes it plain: "The drive against squirrels and financial experts, so-called, may talk of is unique in that no donations or other methods and fervently desire other means of settlement to be employed. But business cares the squirtel" for no other. It insists that gold be the basis of credit and exchange of commodities and that the final test of confidence be the ability to settle of us do not mind being a fool on on a gold basis.

An Illinois farmer recently found a pearl worth \$800 between the toes of a swine's front Gons and it is not possible to say with exact- foot. The example of pearls cast among swine is explained by the fact that the owner had been accustomed to feeding his hogs mussel meat during the summer. The young the lettuce, and strip the ears of corn which he had obtained from clam diggers.

TIME FOR AMERICAN PROPAGANDA.

This is getting to be a foreign propaganda-ridden

All sorts and conditions of propaganda peddlers from abroad vic with the hyphenated domestic article in trying to thrust this, that and the other European political Its until harvest time. Mr. Crane estimates question to the fore, as it Americans had not enough thought and effort for a long time to come

The sweeping verdict of the last national election against hir. Wilson's internationalism, against thrusting our noses into other people's proper political business and our fingers into disturbed Europe's political pies. seems to be forgotten by these people, some of whom might appear to be utterly unable to do their political thinking in terms of the United States.

It seems to be forgotten by them that this republic started out with a declaration of Independence which strial projects in the United States is found out the cable between it and the European political the United States Steel Corporation, which sistem, and with a very great first President who, in twenty years old last Friday. This is the papers among our national muniments, warned his rest industrial concern in the norld, and countrymen for all time against entanglements with ien it was organized twenty years ago with a or attachments to particular foreign nations, which as European politics, against harboring rooted antipathies 'lion dollars capital it set a new term for the be seid would lead them estray from the path of their cription of American enterprises. Thereto, own patriotic and national interests and retard their development into a real unified nation with one country,

And still the United States continues to be treated as the happy hunting ground for all sorts of foreign propaganda, to the perversion of our politics and the The amount this corporation has added to the retarding of the processes which must fuse our diverse racial elements into a common nationhood

So it is high time for an American propaganda; a d guess-work. But not so with its additions propaganda of Americanism first, last and all of the time, to which all real Americans, irrespective of racial extractions, can repair

greed in dividends more than the original Some of our politicians of the cheaper sort who conically capitalize and thereby help to keep alive the ville Register. count of its capital stock, or to be exact. \$1. very things against which Washington warned his 1,835,405. This is an average for twenty years countrymen, should be made to feel that investment in this

til last year it amounted to \$1,755,000,000, and They will get the alien records off their oratorical which will yield them 514 per cent notrolas fast enough when they grasp that Idea. but the fruit ought not to pay the

so many irrigation advertisements money as the banks didn't want it, so he bought a tract in Liberty to vineyard. Talk about being nobody's business but his own,"

The Stockton Record discusses inadequate humanity: "Dr. Charles W. Eliot recently declared that most Americans, educated or uneducated, young or old, cannot accurately describe what they have just seen or heard, cannot remember exactly for an hour what they suppose themselves to have seen or heard, and cannot draw a justly limited conclusion from premises whether true or false, which they accept. Yet every one of them will go around telling that 'the newspapers never get anything right'"

Deep editorial cognition by the Visalia Times. 'The courageous philosopher, Socrates, the virtuous and the Divine Christ knew that man's domain hes within his own makes for happiness or unhappiness. derstood their emptiness in the final

The editor of the Richmond Record-Herald makes a frank state-"One mate subscriber, with whom we were foolish enough to argue politics, told us to go to hell. ney on which a man furnishes most

The Watsonville Pajaronian dison the perverseness of "When business was rushing and people had plenty of laying plentifully, work is dull and

The king who marched his army up a hill and then marched them went from Switzerland to Budapest out a sorry bloomer, and now he is getting back to Switzerland, which

It would appear that Luther Bur-

The Lake County Bee seems to be all worked up about something: "If you won't put your whole soul into your work, for God's sake regress when you lay down on your

The Red Bluff News makes it money will be requested. Sympathy is all that is wanted-but not for

The Redding Searchlight states it fairly well in the following: "Many the first day of April, but we hate for the condition to become chronic

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Announcement is made that 40 agricultural course of study at Berkeley and Davis, have signified their desire to obtain work on ranches nomen expect the same consideration as the average hired help, and announce that they do not wish to have those secking help imagine they are asking for employment with the idea they will expect to be treated as guests on the farms,-Ukiah

Seventy percent of the production of California is in the upper half of the State. That's a good holler for the new boost club of San Francisco, or any of us. That we produce more than the southern part of the State is not surprising, for we have more natural resources, but the percent age is an eye-opener. Largely responsible for this big climb in prothe Fresno country.-Dixon Tribune

The railroad officials do not seem to know of any arrangement of joint terminal facilities of the Santa Fe and the Key system. But it is possible that such an arrangement might happen. During the war the government encouraged it by making one terminal answer where it formerly required three. But this is war period.—Richmond Terminal.

the bee ordinance, which was bound to injure the bee men of the valley and shut out other aplarists. The quarantine has now been lifted. A \$590,000 bee industry could be dehills of Santa Cruz county .- Watson-

Preight on oranges from California costa two cents for each orange The railroads are entitled to a rate whole bill .- Atascadero News

r. in Amile 14 trace .

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH "UTOPIA?"



WHAT''S DOING TO NIGHT

Elks install officers, Alameda "Father, Mother and Daughter" anquet, Y. W C A. Cherokee Council meets. Absit Invidia Rebekahs meet. Neighbors of Woodcraft meet. Maccabees No. 17 hold class ini-

Orpheum-Vaudeville, Fulton-The Little Shepherd Kingdom Come. Pantages-Last Night. Columbia-Gertle's Garter.

State—Dynamite Allen.
America—If I Were King
T. & D--A Small Town Idel. Kinema-Thomas Meighan. Franklin-Outside the Law. Broadway-The Fire Cat. Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating. Idora Park-Dancing and skating. Neptune Beach-Surf swimming.

WHAT * DOING

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall evening Merchants' Exchange meets, even-

Ig. Ladies of G. A. R. meet, Golden West hall, afternoon.
Y. L. I. hold whist party, St. oseph's hall, evening

Native Sons meet, Native Sons' hall, evening.
Oakland Maccabees No. 14 hold class initiation, evening. Pythian Sisters meet, evening.

lroquois Council meets, evening Gemstones' exhibit. Oakland Museum, afternoon theater party, Fulton, evening. Will M. Cressy speaks, American Legion, evening,

PUSH-CART SHOPPING

If the apples in madam's black bag are spotted, and the onions oung women, who are following the moldy, hers is the fault. Stubbed hands may have deceived the eye but hers is still the fault if, wher free to prod the egg-plant, squeeze she remained standoffish, indicating her desires in pounds and dozens This was in violation of push-cart custom. The vender expected only to take the cash and offer a ragged sheet of paper for wrapping the ourchases—a page from one of the nine Italian newspapers or from a Yiddish daily. Could be ignore such an astounding opportunity to slough stock already scorned by other customers who accepted nothing with out scrutiny and handling? It is not often that novices put such tempta tion in the way of the peddler ger-tips are dipped into the glowing vermilion of open paprika cans, gray sprigs of dried thyme are snipped off and sampled. The ovens in the duction is irrigation, especially in bakeshop bakery are opened, the warm odor of golden crusts floats into the street, with the spicy perfume of cakes dotted with caraway; but no loaf is taken until it has been thumped and weighed in the hands; no cake is bought without the tasting

Suddenly arises the angry tumul of an incipient riot. A crowd gathers. Has crime been discovered that there should be so much acreaming? No shrewd madam has sampled too generously, and though the peddler shames her loudly before the pub-Speaking of diversified Pajaro val- lic, she is unashamed, and continues ey products, the Register was the on her way, sniffing the various only paper in the county to oppose grades of cheese, knowing that one expert sniff is as good as a piece on tongue. If thread is to be got for lace-making, an unbleached skein is plucked from the confusion of the threadman's cart and tested with veloped in the mountains and foot- nails and teeth. The age of no egg goes unchallenged. Each one in turn is held to the car and shaken vioently until it seems curious .nat the shells do not burst and pour forth the contents, froth for a meringue. "You shaka," is the explanation

Magazina for March.

ANNOUNCEMENT !-- Tonight and temorre "if he maka da noise---no rood!" Caroline Singer in The Century

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Heavy advances of day previous on New York Stock Exchange cause rush of speculation in stocks and bonds that jams the entire routine of the exchange.

Will of the late V. D. Moody disributing estate of \$500,000 among smartest hat you ever saw."—Life. vidow and children is filed.

Rumors in Wall street say that E. H. Harriman is to be elected president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company

William J. Hennessy reappointed clerk of the Oakland police court in midst of general political shakeup.

ANSWERING A FOOL ACCORDING TO HIS FOLLY

Why, the Toronto Globe asks, should so well-conducted a paper as the New York Tribune give space to hatless and coatless. a silly ass who thinks the sale of Canada to the United States by the form?" he demanded. British government would be a fine way of liquidating Britain's war debt? "Has the idea not yet penetrated the American mind that Canada is owned by the Canadian peo- without his rifle. ple?"—Halifax Chronicle.,

A CRUEL BLOW

Paris is laughing over the experience of a young diplomat who re- you in civilian life?" cently returned from Pekin, the happy possessor of a "remarkably ancient" and imposing cloisonne vase which he had purchased from a native antiquarian of that city. he was boasting to some friends that it antedated even the Ming dynasty. a connoisseur discovered, engraved in microscopic letters the familiar Made in Germany."-Living Age.

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THE JESTER

Of Great Profit. "Well, my dear, I hope you learned something during the sermon this

morning? "I wouldn't have missed it for the world. I learned the pattern of the

"Dilworthy is always talking about he high cost of living." "In his case the discussion is pureacademic '

"How so?

"His wife supports him."-Birmnghham Age-Herald.

Early Training Counts. The detail had just arrived near the front lines when the captain looked around and noticed a private

"Where's the rest of your uni-

"Back where we came from." "Go back and get it." The private vanished and later reappeared, correctly uniformed, but

'Where's your gun?" "Left it back where we came

"Listen!" bellowed the captain. "You're a fine soldier. What were "Plumber's assistant."-American

legion Weekly. Even Two a Crowd.

"Do you ever sit down to dinner at your house with thirteen at table?" "What do you think I am, a mil lionaire?"-New York Sun.

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Pleurisy and Empyemia; Some Facts You Should Know

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City. Did you ever have a "stitch" in

felt this stitching pain in your chest. More likely, however, you developed a sudden chill and then caught the The pain may have been near the nipple, or under the arm or lower

down in the side. It was cutting,

Perhaps you felt ill for a couple

of weeks, and then, for the first time,

kmfelike in sharpness, and excrutlatingly painful. Every time you took a deep breath and immediately on beginning to cough, the agony in your side was renewed. You found yourself holding your chest, and attempting to

relieve the pressure by bending over

That was "pleurisy." You had a dry, hacking cough. There was some fever. It was more

sideways.

and more difficult to breathe. The pain subsided somewhat in a few days, but the difficulty in breathing increased. Your doctor told you this new complication was due to the accumulation of fluid within the chest cavity.

Alter a little, the fluid began to bsorb, the breathing grew less labored, and, by the end of three weeks from the beginning of the attack, you were quite normal again This was a favorable case. Unforunately, not all cases of pleurisy terminate so satisfactorily. This is

particularly true of those attacks following the various infectious diseases. Scarlet fever is one of the reacherous diseases most commonly the cause of serious complications The thing we fear when pleurisy occurs under these circumstances is that the fluid, instead of being clear

serum, may be pus. When the chest has been opened in such a case, there has been found a great quantity of creamlike pus. This condition is called "empyemia," pus in the pleural cavity.

fluid in the chest, such as difficulty of breathing, and, in addition, the usual symptoms of pus absorption The child is pale feverish, very weak and suffers from sweats. We are always fearful of these

These are all the symptoms due to

cases, because they may indicate a secondary infection with the germs of tuberculosis. To stop the agony of breathing broad strips of adhesive plaster will be helpful. Have these evenly ap

plied and brought to the middle of, The fluid will usually disappear of its own accord. If there is delay

your doctor may draw it off through a hollow needle. In empyemia it is necessary to drain. This procedure, of course requires surgical skill. It is a successful undertaking and, when advised, should be submitted to by the

patient Fortunately, these severe cases are not met very often, so we need not worry over them. Any suspicion of pleurisy should drive the victim to his family physician. One attack appears to predispose the patient to another attack To guard against future attacks

every attention should be given to building up the body and thus raising the powers of resistance. Proper sleep, good food, daily exercise, fresh air day and night, deep breathing. and all the natural means for improving the health are most essential. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"





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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1921.

-REFUSES TO GIVE NAMES OF THOSE AT LIQUOR PARTY

club in 1915 when a "great many were intoxicated" Mrs. Florence

Mrs. Brown, who is a prominent Pledmont society matron, is suing Herbert Hamilton Brown, San Fran-cisco insurance broker, for \$800 a month alimony and an interlocutory decree of divorce on the grounds that Brown was drunk over a period of four years. She alleges that she "innocent party" to such

Brown not only failed to

charge to consumers on the part of the Great Western Power Company which automatically expires April 10, was voiced during a hearing before the State Railroad Commission in San Francisco today by Assistant District Attorney Leon Gray of Oak-land Gray declared that he did not believe that the surcharge should remain in effect, that it was granted solely to provide for an increase in wages, which he stated he did not believe had been put into effect.

The testimony showed that the surcharge was granted in order that the company might meet wage in-creases of \$135,000 on July 20, 1920 "I am reliably informed," said "that these increases have been put into effect, but that in fact the linemen employed by this company had their wages cut \$1 a day two menths ago."

In its application for a surcharge

the Great Western Power company declared that its net operating revenue for 1920 had been \$2,800,000 and that its estimated net revenue for 1921 would be \$3,594,000. Attention was called to the fact, however, that extensive improvements were being made and that the company was engaged in a big development work known as the Carlbou project on the Feather River which, with a steel transmission

line is to cost \$16,475,000.

Dean of U.S. Motor

Car Pathfinders Dies

SAN DIEGO, April 4.—Colonel A.

L. Westgard, dean of American the authority in the chief of nolice to motor car pathfinders, died here last might after an illness of several mits.

All petitions again to introduce field representative of the American Automobile Association and vice-president of the National Highways president of the National Highways will be passed on personally by him Association, had more than twenty transcontinental trips Roads all over the country bear his name.

Police Chief Fenton G. Thompson.

The order follows the decision of Judge Lincoln S. Church in upholding the city ordinance which vests the authority in the chief of nolice to issue dance permits.

All petitions again to introduce cabaret dancing will be refused, according to the chief. All applications marine corps airplanes en route from Washington to the Virgin Isles, left here at 11.30 a. m. for Havana, the next scheduled stop.

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The motor of the average racing car is between 50 and 60 horse-power.

County to Regain \$9000 Overcharged for Water | [ALLED MENACE;

charged about \$9000 for water de- to make an investigation and secure livered to the county hospital and a meter or meters if necessary, for infirmary and the railroad commisinfirmary and the railroad commis- of water used at the Inhrmary as sion has directed that the excess against the Union Water Company's

were intoxicated. Mrs. Florence charge It was declated by one of the Sharon Brown today promised At-intestigators that if the water had torney M. C. Chapman to furnish flowed all day through the pipes with torney M. C. Chapman to furnish a full pressure of water the amount him a list privately of the names of would not have been as great as was charged for

STATEMENT ISSUED. The supervisors today issued the following statement regarding the

"About two years ago the board of supervisors noticed that bills for water delivered to the county infirmary by the Union Water company were excessive, and upon investigat Attorney Chapman by cross examination today attempted to show amination today attempted to show county many years before, connecting protest against her husband's drinking, but that she herself gave a big dinner and dancing party at the Country club in 1915 and provided so much liquor that the majority of the 200 guests "got drunk."

Mrs. Brown admitted that she gave the party, but declares that she drank only a few glasses of punch.

Into Water company at the end of Estudillo avenue, was defective, and that water was being lost. As nater complaints of the country surveyor as to the amount to be refunded to the infirmally, the institution having its own supply which takes care of its needs except in the dry season, the drank only a few glasses of punch.

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In Power Surcharge

A strenuous opposition to the continuance of the 15 per cent surcharge to consumers on the part of the Great Western Power Company to place a meter at the Influence. visors requested the water company to place a meter at the Infirmary The water company refused to do this, insisting that a meter should be placed at the point of delivery to the county which was at the bend of the urgency of the situation.

County which was at the bend of the more county which was at the bend of the undertaken now because to make a new building of it "said the point of delivery to the county which was at the bend of the undertaken now because to make a new building of it "said the urgency of the situation to make a new building of it is said the movecounty which was at the head of Estudillo avenue, where the county to the bear of the standard standar pipe line connected with the Union Water Company's main. INVESTIGATION ORDERED

"The county then endeavored to seil its pipe line to the water company at public sale, but when bids done so in this instance would have deprived the County Infirmary of the water supply from the Union Water Company:

| Company: | The County | Company: |

an order issued this morning by Police Chief Fenton G. Thompson.

Alameda county has been over- then directed the County Surveyor Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown,
Society Matron, Testifies
in Divorce Suit.

Refusing to divulge the names of society people who attended a party at the Claremont Country at the Claremont Country of units all separate meters to test the claremont Country of the claremont of the claremont Country of the claremont Country of the claremont Country of the claremont of the claremont country and the claremont of the claremont of the claremont Country of the claremont of the claremont of the claremont o

The county surveyor placed sevral meters along the county's pipe Inion Water Company's meter, but

be registered thereon greatly in ex- Thursday.

to appropriate \$500 to be expended in payment for work at the

payment of the wages and will be jurisdiction over the school board's reimbursed by the county when the affairs and moved that Baccus take or of \$500 has been expended. The Alameda County Tax Associa-The Alameda County Tax Associa-tion sent a communication to the The San Francisco-Oakland Term-

board asking it to oppose two bills in the assembly which, it is claimed, will increase the cost of printing the minutes of the board's meetings and The petition of Foley & Burk

"During the dry season last year the same condition again presented the same condition again presented the same condition again presented the configuration of Supervisors handling of 539 cases during March.

Cabaret Dance Ban to Stay,

SCHOOL BUILDING REMOVAL ASKED

Abandoned.

me between the point of delivery school has presented to the Council and the county infirmary. For a this morning by members of the while these meters checked with the Parent-Teach rewas at last ascertained that after the Bay District Improvement Chib a certain volume of water had and finally referred to Commissioner lefect in the dial of the Union Water Company's meter, an amount would

toted Safety about this structure and that o be the building and sanitary inspectors

Commissioner Edwards pointed up the matter with the Board of

pany at public sale, but when bids were opened it was found that outside parties who desired to remove the pipe had placed a bid in excess of the delinquent taxes On motion of the water company's bid. The law required that the pipe should be sold to the highest bidder, and to have done so in this instance would have.

In the assembly which, it is claimed, sinon by the Council to instance a second of printing the ond track at Likeshore avenue. The petition of Foley & Burke for a carnival in Fruityale April 4 and at Nineteenth and Telegraph April 11, on behalf of the American Legion, was granted by the Council to instance a second of the board's meetings and of the petition of Foley & Burke for a carnival in Fruityale April 11, on behalf of the American Legion. passage of the bills.

Sheriff Frank Bernet reported there glon, was granted by the Council

In Antioch Crash

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J. B. Black, general sales manager of the company, was on the witness stand during the greater part of the morning.

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Burglars Flee, TWO BERKELEY Escape During Pistol Battle

Two Daring Thieves Surprised in Robbing Store Exchange Shots With Officers.

Parents of Bay District Urge two burglars and three policerien last night, the burglars who had entered the store of J J Kreig and company, Fruitvale avenue and Hist ing through the coalvards of P Frederickson, across the railroad tracks through back allers and into

More than a dozen shots fired by the fleeing burglars is they run before the officers. One of these Investigation when the store was be registered thereon greatly in excess of the actual amount of water passing through the same

"After the discovery was made the water company and the county presented the matter to the Rallroad of Education is planning to rebuild then by the county as shown by the commission agreed with the stand the late of the new structure

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Patrolmen S it Mantel and C T
Hunley responded to the call Meet.

If or auditor—Bell, 7569, Hoff, ing Sherbourne the trio went around

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> were coming out of the rear door. They commanded the two burgers to halt, but instead the two intruders Blochman, 1772, took to their heels and ran | cleverdon 2639, took to their heels and ran | cleverdon | Umphasizing their command to Loring, 3626 stop with several pistol shots, the policemen gave chase running down the alley and following the men

across Perby street

For a while the pathway of the chase was illumined with the flash of revolvers while the three policemen emptied their six-shooters in the direction of the burglars. Without stopping, according to police report, the two men would oc-casionally swing their gun arm back-

After a chase of several blocks the men lost their pursuers in the shadows of the railroad freight yards

ward and fire at the policemen as

they stumbled on through the dark-

Poultryman's Body Sought For in Surf

PETALUMA, April 4 -- Efforts

CANDIDATES ONLY ARE RE-ELECTED

pressure on the Board of Education the shadows of the Southern Pacing conding on Saturday one of the big-to force the abandonment of the Bay Frintiale fre ghizard gas primary votes in the history of lowed through the meter, due to a Paccus, ex-officio member of the burglars had jumined open a rear! As the result of Saturday's ballot-

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School director (short term)-llink, 5167, Mercill, 3240. Zono ordinance—Yes 4795; no Soldiers' memorial-Yes, 5391; no,

Following is the ticket which For Mayor-Louis Bartlett, Albert

For School Director (two to be elected) -- Professor Herma Mrs Ida M Blochman, Dr. linest Loring, Mrs. Mary Cleverdon Laster Hink, Frank D Merrill
Drury today issued the following statement:

Man and Wife Held On Theft Charges

John Dalton and his wife, Elia, of of petty larceny following their ar-rest Saturday night in a San Francisco department store after, it is alleged, they had obtained merchandise valued at \$98 by shop lifting. According to the police a search of their home at 2123 Telegraph aveditional stolen goods valued at \$35.

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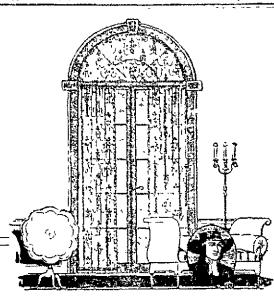
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KLAND AND SEALS HAPE UP STRONGER THAN LAST SEASON

redie's Beavers M ay Cause Surprise, in ening Series Agai nst Graham's Athletes

By EDDIE MURPHY.

about six months ago yesterday afternoon the curtain was d on the 1920 race for the Pacific Coast League pennant with sick's Vernon Tigers being announced as the winners. But average baseball fans those six months seemed like a year, President William H. McCarthy like six weeks, for the league has been busy ever since the close of the season making a genean-up of anything he thought would cause injury to the good of baseball in the Pacific Coast League, and he was besides g some new rules for the bettering of the game in his league, outing up some new umpires. For a time it appeared like rould throw up the job of being president, but because of the handled the affairs of the league through last season, the res of the cight clubs wouldn't let him quit. So Billy was a man all winter, and he is now able to announce to the fans Pacific Coast League circuit that his league is prepared to another pennant drive tomorrow afternoon with the first being played at San Francisco, Salt Lake, Sacramento and

Off to Salt Lake ngle With Bees

sast League with managers to produce so many new faces fans as they will thus Some such as the Eses and Portland s will have as many as tener on their roster ver the circuit the scribes are ver the circuit the scribes are the set clubs in the league. It may truth about the Bees, as Man-farry Crayath has tried out every youngster who was enough to enter his camp, and the second to the second that the second that the second the second to the second that th every youngster who was some it as consult to enter his camp, and played.

R H P Take Dick Barry, the St. Mary's 1 tempore 10 12 6 on the California tracks. Looks as no uncernent of the opening is the name of Barry for and Barard op. But for Walter McCredie, cossible that he is pulling shoot his foxy stunts by not say-nich, and he may throw a big so for the fama in the opening against the Seals. Outside of tetry department, McCredie fig. 1 start with only one man from ar, and he is Dick Cox in the d. Walter has rebuilt his club ed, and has a lot of youngsters.

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if they are expecting a walk-b Sam Ross is stated to pitch ener with Del Baker behind the or the Beavers Ross was led a bit with a sore aim the ew days, but he will probably Have Three New

in Their Lineup

Here Is Opening

HERE is the way the Oaks and Bees are expected to lineap for

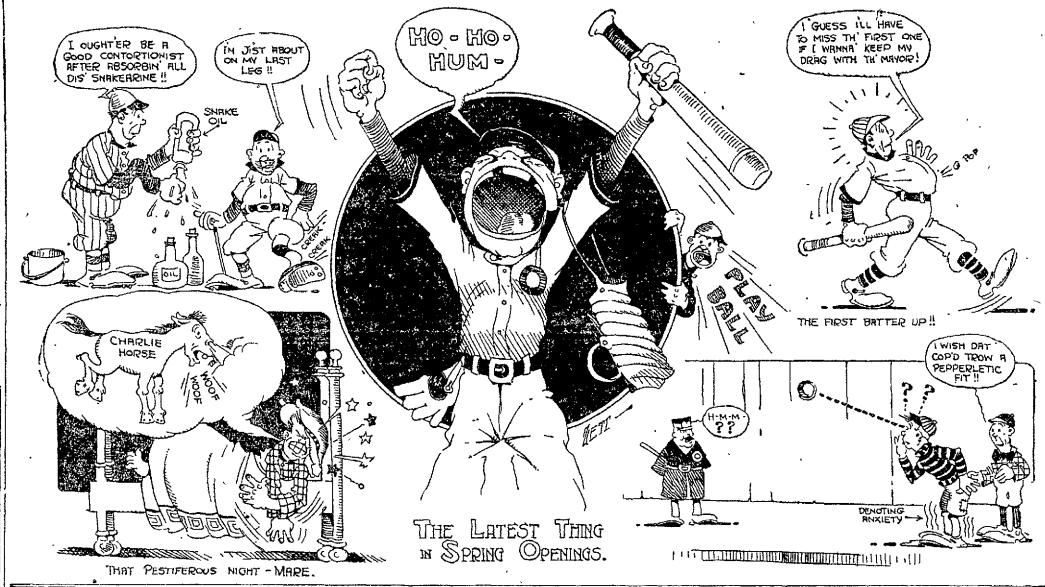
Lineup of Game at Salt Lake

Knight, 11 Brubaker, es

Jourdan, 1b Cravath, rf Siglin, 2b

East Defeated By West in Polo On

NOW WE KNOW THAT SPRING IS HERE



MICHIGAN TEAM WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW TO MEET BEARS ON TRACK

Baseball and Regatta Also On Program Of Sports For Berkeley Boys Next Saturday

For the present week everything in the line of college sports will be forgotten except the All-California Day next Saturday, April 9, at Berkeley. Michigan vs. California on the track, Washington vs. California in crew, Stanford vs. California in baseball. Just which of these three big events is considered the most important is a tough makers have heaped upon the heads of the Blue and Gold athletes, and if the Bears prove their supremacy over three visiting universities on the same day they will have hung up a record. Hanging up records is the favorite dish of the Blue and Gold athletes, and the only trouble is that the students at the State University have been so fed up on this stuff for the past seven months that they have begun to believe that all a Court of the same is awarded to Allendale it well as the favorite dish of the Blue and Gold athletes, and the place. The Melrose boys claiming class B champlonship. The Allendale it week because the latter coursed the hands of the Latter course the same is awarded to Allendale it were been so fed up on this stuff for the past seven months that they have been the hands of the Lee Bertillion Haters. Their claim is that Cureous the same is awarded to Allendale it were been so fed up on this stuff for the past seven months that they have question to decide, but from a California standpoint there is but

day of collegiate sport

Ambrose Tailors

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Loses Out in Class B. Race Fred Mitterwald Hurls Four-Hit Game and Melrose Conquers.

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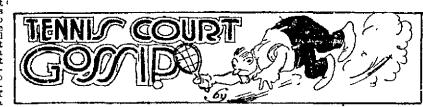
The Melrose Merchants defeated

ing out to play a ball game doesn't Rattazzi, Fernandez, Rept. Umpires worzy Manager Bill Crosby of the Apple and Zimmerman. Time of Ambrose Tailers in the least. Bill led a party of that number to Lodi for a game with the Tokays of that Coyotes Win From Sperry Flour Nine

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bases—Newman. R. Driesback, Strather. Repp (2), McClure, Fernandez, Struck out—Mitterwald, 13; Mobley, 1, Double play—Strather to McElroy, Passed ball—R. Driesback (2), Hit by pitched ball—McClure by Mobley, Left on bases—Melrose, 7; Elmhurst Left on bases—Melrose, 7; Elmhurst C. Keiley batted for Mouey in finch, 10 Keiley batted for Mouey in finch for finch SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Celtics Put Up Fight B ut Are Outclassed By Letter Pomeroy's Athletes.

Edgar Pomeroy's Olympic Club soc-sumed the bombardment of Crowley's

By Zett Oaks Defeated By Cubs After Having Lead

"Socks" Seibold Pitches Fine Ball But Other Hurlers Are Wild,

PITCHERS ARE WILD Winn wasn't right and when nowed he would walk the Cubs

Bailey I, off Kersten 3, off Hilton 1.
Struck out—By Sebold 1, by Hanson 3 by Kersten 2, by Bailey 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kersten Daly. Meisel. Double play—Brubaker to White to Knight. Caught stealing—Maisel. Runs responsible for—Hanson 3. Winn 4, Kersten 4, Hillon 1. Stolen bases—Milier, Knight. Credit victory to Bailey, charge defeat to Kersten. Time of game—2:05. Umpires Croter and Phyle.

Graham's Seals The Chicago Cubs won their final game with the Scals by a 16 to 5 score at Recreation Park in San Francisco. Crumpler and Flaherty did the chucking for the Seals, and although the box scores show sixteen hits off them. they pitched good ball. A heavy wind many of them went for hits. Alexander and Weaver did the mound bonors for the Cubs. The score: Z CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO. ABR. H.

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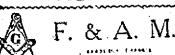
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Team please take notice.

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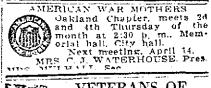
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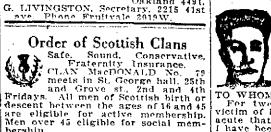
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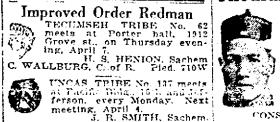
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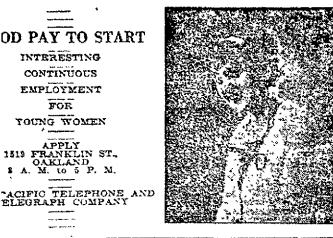
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Steels, equipments and several specialties including Sears-Roebuck, were supported later, but oils and 1 leathers, especially Mexican Petroleum continued to sag. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

Call money eased to 6 per cent at noon, but the rate failed to change the course of the market. Mexican Petroleum was especially heavy, showing a loss of \$2/\text{-points} points and miscellaneous shares, including sugar, textile and motion picture issues were 1 to 3 points lower.

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> S. F. Stock Exchange Oil—Mining

SAN FRANCISCO. April 4.-A sensational break in Silver Hills drew the attention of mining stock operators from other quarters of the list during this morning's session. Silver Hills opened at its high record mark of 66, but within a few minutes of the start a concerted bear attack sent the issue on a headlong plunge to 39 cents. At this point the supporting orders came out and the price recovered rapidly to 50 cents. Comstocks were weak, Con Virginia opening at 65 and dropping to 61 on bids. Broken Hills was active at 17 and 18 cents. Silver Pick strengthened to 8 cents and other issues of the list were

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Cold Wave Helps Texas; Labor Builds in St. Paul

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS. Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 4 .-Last week climaxed an unusual growing spell for Texas farmers, ranchmen and orchardists. A recordof the end. The exact amount of damage that has been done to the damage that has been done to the East Texas fruit crop can't be determined. However, the general opinion is that the cold killed off a surplus of buds and permitted the better maturing of the remainder of the fruit. Vegetables were fairly well protected throughout the East Texas region and little damage was texpected in this particular line.

Imany reports from farmers and land owners, merchants, implement dealers, bankers and others, shows confidence. Nowhere is there apparent any disposition to evade recognition by presidents of the American Institute of Banking, Stewart D. Recktley, present head of that subsidiary of the American Eankers' Association, will come to Oakland tomorrow on tour of chapter cities of the institute.

Panhandle, where wheat was benefitted by the snow. The insects represented by old crop grain that land Chapter, and William It. Ward, secretary, with others will meet in secretary, with others will meet in Reports to banks and mercantile agencies this week indicate a steady

increase in business and improved collections, not only in the Texas increase in business and improved to collections, not only in the Texas of PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Becitives but in the rural regions. This cause railroads are not yet placing is believed to be due to the prospects for big grain crops, the move-cause railroad managers say their lowed at 8 o'clock by a chapter meeting at the peets for big grain crops, the move-cause railroad managers say their lowed at 8 o'clock by a chapter meeting at the peets for big grain crops, the move-cause railroad managers say their lowed at 8 o'clock by a chapter meeting at the peets for big grain crops, the move-cause railroad managers say their lowed at 8 o'clock by a chapter meeting at the peets for big grain crops, the move-cause railroads are not yet placing. another sixty days.

"The people are buying as much a long time. today as they bought this time last year. The only difference is that

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give them these two things."

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munity back on a pre-war basis, crop scason. The commercial and
first, by announcing its willingness, and favorable than was thought possible
to accept a reduction in wages, and favorable than was thought possible
second, by the launching of three during the past winter. Reports based
The reports today said inquiry at

the St. Paul Trades and Labor Asconditions.

Sembly. The statement says:

"Labor generally recognizes the fact that living costs have come down to some extent and we are foreign business is dependent upon anxious to do our share to expedite the arrangement of long term credits.

There are 20,000 men anxious do not stand then taken.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

 Finland
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 Greece
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SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The bank clear-ings for today were \$22,400,000.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

Union Pacific

Wilson Packing

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Paul Building and Loan Association, of years must be found.

which will finance the building of homes, and the Peoples' Construction Company, which will do the actual building.

Minnesota, North Dakota, South Daexpected in this particular line. From country banks until the crop on tour of chapter cities of the inpreparations already are under way to move to market one of the biggest truck crops ever grown.

Farmers and ranchmen rejoiced Farmers and ranchmen rejoiced kota, where there still is an important processing the still is an important processing to the institute.

Beckley, who was in Sacramento today, will spend all of Tuesday afternoon and evening here before over the cold spell, especially in the kota, where there still is an import-Panhandle, where wheat was ben- ant liquidating and purchasing power

OTHER BUSINESS

ment of which will set in within companies are too poor to send their Buying in Fort Worth is reported convention and exhibition of the equal to last year's volume, though American Car Builders' association fessor Thomas Reed, former city the revenues to the merchant is less, will not be held this year. Except manager of San Jose, will speak.

Lionel Kevan, merchant, in disin 1918 when the railroads were. The business of the Institute chiefly Lionel Kevan, merchant, in dis- in 1918 when the railroads were cussing the condition of business under government control the con-

they are buying more useful things the early indications of a revival of and fewer foolish unnecessary things. The people want prices and values and the merchants are striving to grain sections that wheat will, be give them there things!

Labeled Stream and the Panhandle grain sections that wheat will, be ready to beyond the people will be ready to be be r DALLAS, Texas, April 4.-Among ready to harvest thirty days earlier this year than ever before and that U. S. Steel Wage Cut the movement to market will start proportionately earlier.

FARGO, N. D.; April 4-Optimistic in wages and a cut in prices is con-By L. S. McKENNA. | conclusions have been drawn from templated by the United States Steel Corporation was received here today ganized labor of St. Paul has taken South Dakota, Minnesota and Mon-over brokers' wires, following news organizations, controlled by labor, to upon activities of many farmers al-erect dwellings on a cost basis. ready in the fields, and others soon Labor's attitude on wage reduct o start planting, indicate a normal tions came in a statement issued acreage of staple crops will be in the

anxious to do our share to expedite the arrangement of long term credits a return to a pre-war basis in business by accepting a reduction in pay. It is not believed that large company. Mr. Patterson has just reductions are warranted, however. All that is desired is an equitable adjustment, fair to all concerned. All labor wants is to be a part in conferences called to consider new wage scales."

There are 30.000 men employed in the couporations plants. The reports were that the wage cut would be accompanied by the establishment of an eight-hour-day, which industrial and financial situations. All labor wants is to be a part in conferences called to consider new wage scales."

We should give to the European peoples long term credits so that they can buy surplus stocks in the United

Labor's action in organizing three can buy surplus stocks in the United companies to promote, finance and construct dwellings is a blow directed at the local contractors, who recently announced they would demand a 20 per cent reduction in wages this spring.

Home builders of the Twin Cities be given money to do the things that will watch the outcome of labor's are necessary for their future. program with much interest. The leaders of the workers pledge that homes will be erected much cheaper, as the profits demanded by the conclusive of manufacturers interested the profit and loss surplus upon the leaders of the profit and loss surplus upon the long term credit plan by all the profit and loss surplus upon the leaders of the profit and loss surplus upon the leaders of the profit and loss surplus upon the leaders of the profit and loss surplus upon the leaders of the profit and loss surplus upon the leaders of the profit and loss surplus upon the leaders of the profit and loss surplus upon the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the workers pledge that leaders of the leaders of the workers pledge that leaders p

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. April 4.-Wheat prices developed a little strength today as a result of buying based on opinions that all bearish factors had been dis-Local Market Notes

That all bearish factors had been discounted and that a rally was due. Advances. however, led to increased selling pressure and there was a decline in some cases to well below Saturday's finish. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to ½c higher with May \$1.37 to \$1.38 and July \$1.16 to \$1.164 were followed by moderate gains all around and then by a general sag.

Subsequently rains in the West and the Southwest had a bearish influence, which was somewhat counterbalanced, however, by liberal export business in both wheat and flour. The close was unsettled, 1½c nct lower to a like advance, with May \$1.38 to \$1.384 and July \$1.15 Corn, after opening 3-8 to 7-8c higher, including May at 60 3-8 to 160 5-8c, receded so that gains were more than wiped out.

Oats starting 1-1601-4c off to 2.5c

Local Market Notes

Arrival in San Francisco day of the stance Witheimlan is expected to aftect the banana market, the vessel carrying a large cargo of Hawaiian bananas.

Ample offerings of asparagus were to he held in Oakland today despite the belated arrival of one boat due to the double week end shipment, from up river. The top was 7 cents. Canneries have done little to strengthen the price, although some of the largest deliverers to the local market now have been obliged to turn their cutting in on contracts.

More strawberries are expected this

more than wiped out.

Oats starting 1-1@1-4c off to 3-8

@ 1/2 advance, July 38% to 39 1-8c,
then Reavied a little but soon became Higher quotations on hogs had only a transient bullish effect on provis-

lons, Corn—No. 2 mixed, 574@57%c; No. 2 yellow, 58@58%c, Rye—No. 2, \$1.30%@1.41, Barley—60@77c, Tlmothy Seed—\$4.00@5.50, Clover seed—\$13@16,

NEW YORK, April 4.—Prime mercantile paper, 7%@7% per cent. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 90 days and six months, 6%@7 per cent. Call money, easier; high, 6% per cent; low, 6 per cent; ruling rate, 6% per cent; closing bid, 6 per cent; offered at 6% per cent; last loan, 6 per cent. GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Open High Low Close

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CHICAGO, April 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 28,000.

Market strady to 2ic higher. Rulk, \$5.704210.

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Top, \$10,25. Heavrweight, \$3.7549.25; medium weight, \$9.1549.90; light weight, \$9.6549.

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BANK WORKERS HERE TO GREET INSTITUTE HEAD

Business sentiment everywhere in Dallas Man to Spend Tuesday in Oakland; Reception

conference with Beckley at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, and will spend the afternoon with him visiting the

ing and reception in the Perry building for which a program has ventions have been annual affairs for for the general good of the organization. His home is in Dallas, Texas, where he is cashier of the First Na-

Denial Is Sent Out Denial that a 20 per cent decrease

The reports today said inquiry at

the offices of the company brought the denial, which is being credited pending the return of Elbert H. Gary, president of the corporation, from

Western Union Has Heavy Income Gain

NEW YORK, April 4.—Gross operating income of \$119,991,825 for 1920 is reported by the Western Union | 17 per cent over 1919 made the total \$121,473,685. tractors will be eliminated.

The three branches will be known ment demands would virtually put an state. The promoting unit; the St. Paul Building and Loan Association.

Casses of manufacturers interested the profit and loss surplus was \$40,-685,210, an increase of \$5,968,740.

Payments of the regular seven per cent dividend on the stock totaled \$6,982,538. There were 22,841 stocks are marked to the profit and loss surplus was \$40,-685,210, an increase of \$5,968,740. Payments of the regular seven per cent dividend on the stock totaled \$6,982.538. There were 23,911 stockholders, an increase of 1248 over 1919. The company controls 535

> ties.
> The report stated government busithan cost of operation.

telegraph corporations and proper-

More strawberries are expected this week from Gilroy regions. The price which stood at \$2 a drawer on first offerings Saturday will probably de cline within a very short time, as the erries are ripening fast.

Celery offerings, which have been oor, are bringing more than \$4 for

MEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of meeting of stockholders of Chris Nelson Company, a corporation, to consider a proposition to increase the capital stock of the said corporation.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a resolution and order of the board of directors of Chris Nelson Company, a corporation, unanimously adopted at a meeting of said board duly held at the office and principal place of business of said corporation in the City of Oakland, State of California, on the 16th day of February, 1921, all members of said hoard being present, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held at the office of the corporation, at 1418 Jefferson street, in the City of Oakland, State of California, the same being the principal place of business of said corporation, and being the building where the hoard of directors usually meet, on Tuesday, the 26th day of April, 1921, at trahour of 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from \$50,000.00 divided into 50,000 shares r proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from \$50,000.00, divided into 50,000 shares of the par value of \$1.00 each, to \$100,000, divided into 100,000 shares of the par value of \$1.00 each.

Dated the 16th day of February.

SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE RENEWAL EFFORTS

Telegrams State Association Holds 92 Per Cent of Crop in California.

ARE SUCCESFUL

ments of opponents of the association of Europe the depressing influences, greatly-over-estimated the quantity of carry-over stock and that the full true promised a steady market on which large purchases might safely not be economically oppressed. In be made and hand to mouth buying says.

The whole coast carry-over in the

with a view to increasing the move-ment in that pack to reduce stocks no dairy cattle or oxen.

inpany is thoroughly understood. The tangible assets, sugar on hand

LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS. Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.25@

5.75 care: 18c to 20c lm.
Coccoanuts—\$1.75 a dozen; \$12 hun-

| 150s. \$4: 170s. \$3.50\mathread 375; 200s. \$3.25 |
| \text{Q3.50}; 216s. \$2.75\mathread 3.25; 252s. \$2.50; \text{smaller}, \$2\mathread 2.25; Blood. \$2\mathread 2.25 a look. \$2.00\mathread 2.25 |
| \text{Leinons} = \text{Fancy}. \$3.50\mathread 4: others, \\ \text{Leinons} = \text{Carabes}. \\ \text{Carabes}. \\ \text{Colored of the colored a coording to size.} \\ \text{Apples} = \text{Newtown Plypins. } 3\frac{1}{2}\tag{160}, \\ \text{Leiron} = \text{Scorod.} \\ \text{Leiron} = \text{Leiron}, \\ \text{Scorod.} \\ \text{Leiron} = \text{Scorod.} \\ \text{Leiron}, \\ \\

ing to size.

Bananas—Ceutral America, 9@9½c.

VEGETABLES.

Po(atoes—River. \$2@2.25 ack;
Nevada Burbanks, \$2@2.25 a hundred; Netted Gems, \$2@2.25 a ctl, New

dred: Netted Gems, \$2@2.25 a ctl. New pointnes. 9@11c.
Sweet Fotatoes—Louisiana Yams, 5½@6c.
Onlons—Ice house Buckskins, \$1;
River Yellow, 75c@\$1; San Leandro, green, \$1.25@1.50; San Pablo, 75c@\$1.
Tomatoes—\$4 to \$4.75.
Garlic—5@8c a lb.
Leeks—\$1.20 a dozen bunches.
Lettuce—Gliroy, \$2@2.25; Los Angeles \$2.75@3.

Lettuce—Gilroy, \$2@2.25; Los Angales \$2.76@3.
Celery—Choice, \$3.75@4.50,
Asparagus—River, 4c to 7½c.
Rhubarb—\$1@1.50.
Artichokes—25c to 75c a dozen. according to size; crate, \$7.50@8.50.
Pass—Southern, 5c to 7c; Hayward, & to 9c.

to 9c. Spinach—3½c to 5½c. Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches; Cabhage—75c to \$1.85 a dozen; 1@

Cauliflower—35c to 65c dozen. Carrots—\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 40c a dozen; 3@4c a lozen bunchea; \$2.00 Parsnips—35c dozen bunchea; \$2.00

Turnips—75c@\$1 a sack; 40@60c a dozez.

Sprouts—Brussels, 10c a lb.; cabbage, 2½ @3c a lb.

Peppers—Los Angeles Bell, 20 @25c;
Dry Chili, 20c lb.; Florida Bell, 40c Poultry— Southern Chill-15@20c a lb.

Mushrooms—25a to 50c a box. Cream squash—75@\$1; summer, 175@2.00. Radishes—20c dozen.

Radisnes—200 dozen. Cacumbers, hothouse — \$2.50@2.75 dozen; \$4.25@4.75 box. Beg plant — California, 15@20c; Florida, 30c@35c Strawberries—\$2.00 drawer.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland markets: Prices on Oakland markets:
Broilers, large, 50c to 55c; small,
40c to 50c.
Young roosters, 3 to 5 lbs., 42@45c;
stagy, 28@30c; old roosters, 20@21c.
Large colored hens, 37@38c; medium colored hens, 37@38c; Leghorn
have large 30c to 52c. num colored hens, 37@33c; Leghorn hens, large, 30c to 52c.

Turkeys, live, No. 1, 40c; dressed, 50@55c; poor and thin stock, less, Pekin ducks, fat, 35c; do colored, fat, 30c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices quoted below are selling prices from the Jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: BUTTER—

Apr. 1 Apr. 2 Apr. 4 Extras 331/c 361/c 37 c
Prime firsts 351/c 351/c 351/c
Directs 351/c 351/c

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California firsts 27c 27c 27dc
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Extreme Old style California flats, largy 234gc; 6c ffrest, 213c; California Joine
American, Isaacy, 27c; the first, 1sc (1)
Extreme Twice, 35c

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U. S. Leaders Have Huge Burden and Great Chance

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK. April 4.—Axel Jugo-Slavia, Germany, Italy are Wahiberg who, in Sweden, his home, buying less per capita than at any has gained a high reputation as an time since the battle of Waterloo, engineer and metallurgist, is now in the United States and has brought United States the unfavorable effect of this loss in buying capacity of Developments Regarding New information respecting European of this loss in buying capacity of conditions, especially those which are much of the rest of the world, to be found in Germany, which he South America and the Far East are has imported to some of the business passing through an experience simi-men of this city. Wahlberg does lar to the one which has been dem-Telegrams in the hands of Oakland others have recently brought from off in our own foreign trade. wholesale grocers and the Retail Europe. His point of view, however. The rehabilitation of Europe and in Oakland with reference to Grocers' Association today declared is that of a man of science, and as of the purchasing power of other Durant Motors Corporation. the success of the campaign for con- an engineer of long experience. He nations may be obtained if two intract renewals of the California As- looks at the situation not from the fluences be established. One is the

tablished extends fifteen years. In a much more desperate economic now the greatest of the world's mar-Durant Motors. The campaign for renewals ended and industrial condition than others ket in which to obtain these mate-The campaign for renewals ended and industrial condition than others ket in which to obtain these mateSaturday. On that day, according to have asserted to be tho fact. GerGiffin, who is in Fresno. 13.121 many's situation is so desperate, in his view, that Europe is now, and by signed. This was a gain of 1167, and by the rest of the world will be, tording to the best authorities. For having secured raw material, which of Europe the depressing influences of Europe the depressing influences greatly-over-estimated the quantity of cover-over stock and that the fu
The campaign for renewals ended and industrial condition than others ket in which to obtain these mateNorman DeVaux, of the Chevrolet other day, and then cohn weather plant, who was in New York during the pendency of negotiations have asserted to be tho fact. Gerrials, will, as everybody knows, deNorman DeVaux, of the Chevrolet other day, and then cohn weather plant, who was in New York during plant, who was in New York during the pendency of negotiations have given feeded, active plant, who was in New York during plant, who was in New York duri

RUSSIA IS WORSE

The whole coast carry-over in the hands of the association, Giffen telegraphed, was 52,006 tons of all kinds of grapes. This is about 25 per cent of the association's 1920 crop and it is still seven months until new crops can be moved to market, Giffen the Rolshevists gained control tions are in noverty, condparable. is still seven months until new crap, the horses that were in Russia oc- three diates so long as content of the moved to market. Giffen fore the Bolshevists gained control tions are in poverty, comparable pointed out.

Prices of various grades of raisins have steadied and the only general price decline now noted on the marpose been greater. Not more than one-quarter of the cows which Russia price decline now noted on the marposessed before the revolution are two firms are in poverty, comparating only, it is said, with the poverty which prevailed in Germany after quarter of the cows which Russia the Thirty Years' war. Therefore possessed before the revolution are two firms to frame a tariff as only the destruction. now alive, and unless the destruction reasonably to protect our industries of cattle for food is ended, the time and secure as large a revenue as ket here have been the result of slashing by jobbers on il-ounce of cattle for food is ended, the time and sect of cattle for food is ended, the time and sect is not distant when Russia will have possible.

The Walls of Cattle of Over the Ca

to other grades. Almost all of the sheep are gone, companies which have been organ-statement from and a country which formerly ruised ized under the authorship of the so-Fresno is the first definite statement much of the food for Europe can called Edge Law, the contemplated on the raisin outlook and is taken by now with difficulty only teed itself, foreign trade financing organization the grocers as settling any doubt of In this information may be discovished may be in operation within the success of the association not ered one of the reasons why Lenine a few months, and other agencies, only to hold its own but to advance has announced a change of policy including the advancing of credits the position. The fact that new contracts over a 15-year term is taken lations with other nations, and is serve to increase our shipments to also inviting capital into Russia. Europe. But they will not serve to but the wonder is, according to give Europe the markets for which Wahlberg, what Russia can offer in she stands in need, the way of trade. She cannot pro-duce enough for her immediate proposition. We ar

BUYING POWER GONE

ings of Liberty Bonds, cash in banks ing man who has more than one pairing our own command of the sponding week a year ago. However, and bill receivable are greatly in ex- shirt is an exception. Everybody is markels of the world. Some have and fill receivable are greatly in exoness of current liabilities. The workunder nourished. One estimate is
said that this is the most knotty
ing capital remains intact and there
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has to solve. If we do solve it our
the white population of the world, leaders will take rank with the greatviding for dividends on preferred are so reduced in circumstances that est masters of trade in Great Britain. shares paid during the year and their purchases are limited to the who have for so long a time dom-reserving a substantial sum for im-provements.

The purchases are limited to the who have for so long a time dom-larest necessities of life. Russia, inated the international trade of the Austria, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, world.

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The control of 92 per cent of the Call- tinssin. some extent with the situation in due to the confusion created by the but has not yet made a statement, beach

> This is a factor in the situation which certainly will be brought to the attention of Congress when con-sidering and then writing a new tariff bill. Word comes from Wash-

CONGRESS TO HEAR IT

NEW YORK. April 4.—After passing the regular dividend today the following statement was made by the directors of American Beet Sugar in trade relations with other countries. The way of trade, the way of trade. She has a good deal of in many ways and have already aided her to the extent of \$4.090,000,000 in securing raw material, but how can we aid her in finding markets for in securing raw material, but how Summary of the First National Bank her finished products, markets which In Russia, and also in Central she needs if she is to to be rehabil-and Southeastern Europe, the labor- itated without at the same time im-

6.25 APPLES—Fancy 50-35 boxes, 1b, 10c; extra

San Francisco Produce

Vegetables—
Asparagus—Fleid run, 3@5c; fancy graded, 60-ib tub, 154c; do, 20-ib bucket, 16c; cans, 15 to case, 45 lbs per, per case, 86.98; large tins, 6 to case, 10.20; medium tins, 12 to case, \$10.50; small tins, 30 to case, \$10.50.

Grande Sale Al Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey

Another early filing in the Caracter of the Derver and Rio Grande

Enclich, \$2. '96.1.75 per domen.
Colory—Nominal
Garile—76010e per lb.
Candiflower—400175c per domen.
Cabbase—1c per lc.
Leppers—Bell, southern, 1002.5c per lb; do
Florida, \$360.40c; Chili, bominal.
Turnips—75.0.31 per sack.
Beets—4301.50 per sack.
Beets—4301.50 per sack.
Carrots—75.0.31 per sack.
Carrots—75.0.31
Peas—Larce, 507c; do. small, 405c; do.
Brawley, 507c; do. Bay, 605c; tancy, 10c.
Lhubard—Alemeda, \$1.2501.75
Choice said extra choice.

Rhubarh—Alameds, \$1,25@1.75 per box. Lettuce—\$1,70642 per crate for Los Artichokes—\$J@7 per crato.

Spinach-34@4c.
Egsplant-Florida. — per lb.
Beans-String, Imperial Valley, 60c per lb;
o'nothense, 75c per lb.
Romain-\$2@2.25 per crate.

Fruits-Cirus—Naval oranges, \$224.75 per box;
lemons, \$263.30 per box; lemodettes, \$1.5062;
grapefruit, \$1.5063.50; limes nominal; Tangerines, \$1.4063.50 per ball orange box.
Appice—Newtown, 1½-tler, \$2.7563; do, 4tier, \$2.3562.50; 4½-tler, \$1.7561.85; do, B
grade, \$1½-tler, \$2.262.25; 4-tler, \$1.5562; 8½tier, \$2.363.25; 4-tler, \$2.4563; 4½-tler, \$2.26

2.23; Arkanasa Blacks, fancy, \$363.50; do
choiter, \$2.5062.76; Ben Davis, \$1.7562.50;
do, small, \$1.2762.50; Winesaps, \$363.50;
Hyde King, \$363.50.

Trepical bananas—\$210c per lb; pineappies,
\$366 per dozen,
Avucadees—California, per dozen, \$468.
Strawberries—Imperial Valley and L. A.,
\$4.5064.75 per crate; do, Peninsula, \$262.25
per drawer,

er drawer. Lonusts—15@20c per lb.

Poultry—Par Ib: California hens, colored, 35@37c; do, white leghorns, 25@28c; strictly young roosters, 40@44c; do old, 20@22c; fryers, 55@00c; broilers, small, 40@45c; do, large, 47@56c.

Jucks—30@25c.

Subshs—60%65c per lb.

Belgian harss—Livs, 25@25c per ib, Jacksabbits—32@3.50 per dozes.

Pigeons—55@3.50 per dozes.

Provistons--

Provisions—

HAMS—Mayrose, all averages, 85c per lb; do, Primpose, 35%c; Esstern Star, 35c; light Oxford, 33%c; do, heavy, 30%c; Picnica, 23c; boiled hama, il@33c.

BACON—Primpose, 6@8 lbs, 55c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 6@9 lbs, 49c; do, 5@10 lbs, 49c; do, 5@10 lbs, 49c; do, 5@10 lbs, 41c; do, 5@10 lbs, 41c; do, 10@12 lbs, 39c; do, 14@16 lbs, 37c; sngar-cured bacon backs, 35c; heavy bacon bellies, 25c; medium bacon, 25c; light strips, 20c; salt backs, 25c; dof sait bellies, 18pt, 25c; do, heavy, 26c.

BEDF—Extra Family, \$42 per bbi
PORK—Mess, \$46; extra prime, \$46; pig pock, \$60.

Sork, \$60.

Tes. 50a 10s 5a 5a
Golden Gate...18c 16½c 19c 19½c 23c
An shartening 10¼c 11c 11½c 14c 14¼c
COOKING AND SALAD-OIL—Frizone saind
oil, 85c per gai; yellow cooking oil, 73c; do oil. Sie per gai; yellow cooking oil, TSc; do
white. Soc.
CALIFENE—Ca. 8 large tins. 164c per lb;
do, 15 med, tins. 174c: do. 15 small tins.
174c: do. 12 1-lb tins. 184c:
HAM—M. & L. sugar-cured, 10612 lbs.
Soc. do. 12041 lbs. 33c: 146716 lbs. 32c: H.
H. sugar-cured, 16620 lbs. Soc; do, over 26
lbs. 25c; boiled borneless, skin and far on,
48c; do. skins and far off, 50c, pientes, 25c;
do, buned and field, 27c.
BACON—M. & L. sugar-cured, 663 lbs.
44c; do. 8610 lbs. 46c; L. sugar-cured, 1063 lbs.
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Dressed Meats-

Local Grain Market-

eastern yellow; Kaffir in bulk, \$1,50@1.50 for No. 2 and \$1.45@1.50 for No. 3 RYE—Neglected.

Beans, Peas and Hons-

DURANT RETURN IS AWAITED IN MOTOR CIRCLES

Corporation May Follow

CORRECTS REPORT.

Oakland Chevrolet apart from the general organization had been contemplated were in error.

The sale of Chevrolet faited of ne-

poration in California has not yet been received by Herbert L. Breed, counsel for the company who filed the incorporation articles last week, listing a set of dummy directors.

Berkeley Bank Finds Building Still Good While there was a decline in bank

dearings for the week ending March \$1, builling continued active retail trade showed signs of renewed Summary of the First National Bank of Berkeley. Lank clearings for the week amounted to \$2.251.256, which was lower than the previous week and 7 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago. However, the bank clearings for the month of March, which amounted to \$12.067. 98. were \$1.951.311 greater than the previous week a year ago. However, the bank clearings for the month of March which amounted to \$12.067. 98. were \$1.951.311 greater than the preceding month, and \$543.176.19 more than for March 1929.

Building permits for the week totaled \$22.356, or which \$46.630, represented new building and but \$16.100 miscellaneous construction. A distinctive intellegeneous construction. A distinctive intell

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey

RAISINS—Vineyard run layers, 19-10 boxes, per lb., 18c; Sutimal seeded, 36 15-02 phgs.
22c; Receiless Shitunas, 23-1b boxes, 18c; Thourson seedless, 25-1b hoxes, 218c; Sutimal seeded, 36 15-02 phgs.
Thourson seedless, 25-1b hoxes, 25-1b boxes, 25-1 Another early filling in the action

METAL MARKET

APPLES—Pancy 50-lb borrs, lb. 10c; extra choice, Sc; choice, 7c.

PRACTIES—Blue Ribbon brand, 48-11 or to cs, cs, \$10; Blue Ribbon brand, 24-2-lb boxes to cs, \$11; fancy 25-lb boxes, 173-c; extra choice, 133-c; choice, 124-c.

APRICOUS—Fancy, 25-lb boxes, lb, 13c; extra choice, 19c; choice, 17c; standard, 15c, PEARS—Pancy, 25-lb boxes, lb, 18c; extra choice, 12-qc; choice, 17c; standard, 15c, PEARS—Fancy, 25-lb boxes, lb, 18c; extra choice, 12-qc; choice, 16c.

NUTS—I X L simonds, lb, 25-c; soft-self walnuts, 15c, ludded wanuts, nominal; soft shell walnuts, 32c; Manchuris walnuts (new crop), nominal; fancy Japanese peanuts, Sc; HOMEY JOBBING PRICES.

Jobbers prices for honey are as follows;

NEW YORK, April 4.—Copper quiet: electrolytic and nearby, 12% c. May and June, 13c.
Iron nominal; No. 1 northern, 28c; No. 2 northern, 27c; No. 2 southenr, 25c.
Tin—Steady: spot and nearby, 29c; London Los Angeles futures, 29.50c.
Antimony—Quiet: spot, 5 12@5.25c.
Retierdam Niverone Lead—Quiet; spot, 4.25c Zinc—Easier; East St. Louis spot,

COTTON MARKET

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154720c; white alfalfa, 13c; light number alfalfa, 10c; amber, %c; Australian, 0c; Hawalian, 8c. Comb—Nominal,
Carload lots—Extracted—Orange, 14c ner lb;
light amber, 10c; dark amber, 9c; xage, 14c. NEW YORK, April 4.—The market was steady late in the day on short covering on more reasuring news relative to the disposal of surplus cotton. The close was steady at a net decline of 17 to 27 points.

Open High Low Close January ... 12,05 12,05 12,87 12,95 May ... 11,50 11,64 11,30 11,45 July ... 12,08 12,19 11,82 11,97 October ... 12,65 12,72 12,40 12,53 December ... 12,98 13,04 12,67 12,85 Spots 25 down; mids, 11,65. Steers-Per lb, No. 1, 16@174c; second quality, 15%@16%c, cone and beiters, 134% 414c. Lands—Yearlings, 22@25c. Sucep—Wethers, 18@20c; ewes, 144,@1814c. Hogs—18@20c per lb. Calves—17@21c, according to size and qual-

LIVERPOOL, April 4.—Spot certon was quiet with fair inquiry today, with prices easier, Sales, 4000 bales, American middling, fair, 10.42; good midling, £32; full middling. WHEAT—From \$2.35@2.45 per cti for miling. f.cd., \$2.35@2.45, eer cti for miling. f.cd., \$2.35@2.40,

BARLIY—Spot feed, \$1.17%@1.22% per cti; shipping, \$1.80@1.40,

OATS—Red feed, \$1.45@1.55 per cti.

CORN—White Egyptian, \$2.50@2.60 per cti; Red Milo, \$1.80@1.85 for imperial and San Joaquin, \$1.80@1.85; \$1.00@1.62 in bulk for No. 2 castern yellow and \$1.55@1.00 for No. 3 castern yellow; Kaffr in bulk, \$1.50@1.55 7.02; midding, 0.8; 10%, 5.07; good ordina 4.72; ordinary, 3.97. Futures opened easy,

DRIED FRUITS

News of the Waterfront

A fifty-mile-an-hour gale blowing here for the past 24 four hours, made the sea outside, as well as the bay and rivers, as rough as any time seen in this vicinity. Navigators had all they could attend to in the handling of their craft. Many sailings were delayed, and two vessels in are outside the heads waiting, for a could to bring them into port. The 21pilot to bring them into port. The pilot boat was compelled to come in. as it was impossible to land a pilot on board a vessel with the high sea Farunning. One steamer, the Muzat- 31 ian, started out resterday afternoon but returned to anchorage in the bay. Pilot Healy took the steamer Willpolo out yesterday morning, but the pilot could not land and will be taken to Los Angeles. The ferry service on the ereek with the five steamers running vesterday also had be selded to return here will and the could not land and will be taken to Los Angeles. The ferry service on the ereek with the five steamers running vesterday also had a hard time, as there were too many boats and the could not land and will be taken to Los Angeles. The ferry service on the ereek with the five steamers running vesterday also had a hard time, as there were too many boats in a farrow channel with a tract renewals of the California Associated Raisin Company which is
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apart from that been contemplated were in error, the sale of Chevrolet faded of nogotiation by General Motors when Dyrant determined to press organism of the number of the continue with the Chevrolet organization of California, which organization of California, which organization of California, which organization will continue old policies. Despatches from Dover, Del., today ty said that a charter had been filed in the the that state by the Durant Motors, Inc., which an authorized capital of 2,606, with an authorized capital of 2,606, and made the state by the Durant Motors, Inc., with an authorized capital of 2,606, and made with the chevrolet of the Durant Motors, Inc., the plant of the state by the Durant Motors, Inc., the plant of the state by the Durant Motors, Inc., the plant of the state by the Durant Motors, Inc., the plant of the state by the Durant Motors, Inc., the plant of the state by the Durant Motors, Inc., the plant of the state by the Durant Motors, Inc., the plant of the state by the Durant Motors, Inc., the plant of the state of the sta

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NEW YORK, April 4.—Dried fruits dull. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 23 @36c. Apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 512 @43c. Prunes, 30s to 60s, 714 @16. Prunes, 60s to 100s, 514 @17c. Peaches choice to extra fancy, 17c. Seeded raisins, choice to fancy, 24 @25c.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 4.—Wool edsy.

Pil. Arena Mas Hyman, 3 p. m.; pier 17.
Seattle, Prudemi. 11 s. m., pier 18.
Fortland, Multnomah, 1 p. m., pier 24.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 25.
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Gosymas, Centralia, p. m., pier 32.
Honolulu, Maul, 12 m. pier 26.
Santa Barbara, Adm. Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier 16.

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FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS-April 5, 10.20

Steamer Movements

RETURNED.

Sea Monarch is due about Friday with the bark Oratova, another exGerman craft from the same place for the Robert Dollar company.

Miss Harriet McClosky, who was booked as a passenger on the steamer Eduador, when she left this port on Saturday, was placed aboard outside the heads. She boarded a fury which sent a wireless to the steamer, and the skipper stopped the craft to wait for Miss McClosky, who is on her way to the Orient.

The United States steamer Sidonia.

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cises, April 2, sinc. Ks rina to kenhach for San Francisco, sinc Lieber for Puget sound, sm. hyde Haulff for Puget sound, Seattle Salled April 2, sinc. Lyman Stew-Mari brought a cargo of sife valued Seattle Salled April 2, stmr. Lyman at \$2,000,000 from the Orient. It art for Port San July April 3, power

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Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock fast night—the only hope at 8 which the wireless information is tended.

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Star. Algoogulis—San Francisco.

Star. Wabkreas—Gray Harbor for San Francisco.

Star. Usa—Richmond for Eureka; 93 miles from San Francisco.

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State Needs Four Times Present Power by 1935

DOWER is the most vital and essential element in considering plans for the future growth of California and the development and expansion of her industries, Robert Yenton Lynch, vice-president of the California Develonment Board, declaces in an interview given in San-Francisco.

Engineers have estimated, Lynch said, the state has a potential maximum of 1,000,000 horsepower of hydro-electric energy which it would be practicable to develop for commercial purposes. The amount developed to date totals not more than 1,000,000 horsepower. "To develop the balance," Lynch

says, "will require expenditures in stupendous amounts, almost a billion dollars. It should be developed hefore 1930, if po-sible, and certainly before 1935. It is necessary only to point to the fact that already we are suffering from a shortage of power. During 1920 this shortage amounted to 20 per cent of the total Lynch said the remedy lies with

the people and advised the people to encourage the power companies to embark on the most ambitious programs for increasing hydro-cleetric sources and welcome such measures as will save the industries.

plan. After that the ships will make five trips a week. The Yalo and Harvard returned from government con-

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San Francisco, general manager of the Union Indemnity Exchange, against which suit demanding receivership and investigation was brought Saturday by a half hundred policy holdsheer March 20.

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Transport Movements.

Great Northern—At Parailas Cove.

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to sall same few are attempting by means of a suit to have their policies re-instated. The policy or contract is-sued by the Union Indemnity is simllar to that issued by other insurance contract can be cancelled by either the policy holder or the company upon five days' written notice. action was taken in accordance with the policy or centract provision and in the ordinary course of husiness?

The Union originally was organized

insure juney drivers. Of these 60's formed. Later the organization was extended to take in about 7000

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WEATHER FORECAST

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The Three Valleys Tonight fair; Tuesday fair and warmer, heavy frost in the morning, fresh northerly winds, diminishing in force.

Nevada and Idaho Tonight and Tursday fair, continued cold.

cour again Tuesday morning.

Conditions are favorable for fair and cold weather in this district to-night and Tuesday.

C. H. WILLSON,

District Forecaster.

District A. HUMIDITY DATA.
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ASK PERMIT TO BUILD Application for a permit to build a trol, have been rebuilt at a cost of two-store, two-story building on Broadway between Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets was made today to the Building Department by Stuart Hawley. It will be a class C structure, costing \$15,000. It will Brings Explanation structure, costing \$15,000. It was

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ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES** ARRIVALE

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SOLEMN SERVICE AT INSTALLATION OF NEW RECTOR

Rev. John Barrett Ushered Into New Pulpit At St. John's Church.

Tev. John Eariett, for hy tector of the Episcopal church in Valleto, was instituted as rector of St. John's Piscopal church tokkind yester day morning. The elaborate insti-the Holy Eucharist

crucifer, choir servers and the clergy, formed in the church and took, places in front of the alta where the institution services were con-

His sermon was based on chapter of St. John in which Christ give the commission to His apostles. The speaker reviewed the parish life since the time of its inception over 60 years ago under Dr. Benjamin Akerly, and brought its history up to date, tracing the various rectors who have had charge, including Dean Trew, Rev. Floyd Mynard, Rev. Martin N. Ray Edgar F. Gee, Rev Irving Spencer and the late rector, Rev. J. L. S.

He closed with 1 glowing tribute to the work that has been carried on by the parishioners during the last 18 years, characterizing it as "a labor carried on under trying circumstances to a glorious end."

The communion service which followed the institution was fully

choral. At its conclusion the con-gregation, led by wardens and yestry moved forward and greeted the new rector

A large delegation of Rev. Barreit's parishioners from Vallejo present at the service.

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Berkeley Maids to Have Charge of Maids to Have Charge of Booths at Big Red Cross Carnival MINIT DEFENDED



A trio of strolling venders who have been recruited for the Red Cross Community Market and Carnival at Hotel Claremont. April 23. (From left to right), MISS NORMA PEARKES, MISS VALENTINE McGILLICUDDY, MISS HELEN DUKES

being taken by the Russian societ that established for the mines, it was government to allow to eign owners of factories in Russia to exploit their properties under a regime similar to government service today.

Fashion Show With Living Models; Strolling Enterproperties under a regime similar to government service today. tainers to Be Feature at Event

The pretriest maids in Berkeley Woodward, who will press another secrety are being recruited for the Bety of maids into service as vendors carrily market and carrying big baskets of fragrent carnival to be staged on Saturday, April 23, at the Hotel Claremont to raise funds for college city charities

As vendors of flowers and goodies, as saleswomen in charge of the coloras saleswomen in charge of the colorful booths planned for the occasion, charge of booths so that the market charge and as stiolling entertainers wandering through the picturesque hotel for a spiring fashion show and as stiolling entertainers wandering through the picturesque hotel festivities. Thus far booths have festivities, Thus far booths have and as stioling entertainers wandering through the picturesque hotel gardens, will college city belies aid the success of one of the biggest charity fetes ever given in Berkeley. An especially picturesque booth

will be presided over by Mrs J. V. McGillicuddy, where a dozen or more

be presided over by Mrs. Frank John Frank Woodward.

carrying big baskets of fragrant

An appeal for donations for the fete and for clubs and civic organizations to come forward and take charge of booths so that the market

Fruit, popcorn and peanuts, Mrs. of the season's buds will dispense of the season's buds will be presented buds will be presided over by Mrs. Fearly Lord Buds and punch, and committee of the season's buds will be presided over by Mrs. Fearly Lord Buds and peanuts, Mrs. Fearly S. Sanford, flowers, Mrs. Buds Western S

Fruitvale Avenue Being Denuded of Stately Trees

operate on Fruitvale avenue. Whole sewer toward ultimate decay, and rows of tall eucalyptus trees, more those eucalyptus trees seem to have than forty years old, have left their unlimited roots. They seep into rents old stations on Fruitvale avenue and in the sewers and as the trees grow

old stations on Fruitvale avenue and in the sewers and as the trees grow the now merely cord wood.

For several years the Fruitvale are either clogged or disrupted. Now avenue residents have appealed for improvements along that street. Finally the appeal was heard. It was answered thoroughly. Everything was improved, including curbs, gutters, sewers and pavement. At that, much chance for victory. Some of the Fruitvale avenue found its trees missing and sent in appeals the other way. Fruitvale avenue first existed.

The appeal of "Woodman, spare The trees must go." says Comthat tree," has had no effect on the missioner Edwards. "One tiny hair minions of the street department who root in a sewer is enough to start the

Oakland Landmark Damaged By Fire; Wind Fans Flames

saved from total loss the three-story Misa Anne Constance. 1304 Filbert Jowelry Case Manufacturing com-pany at Twelfth and Filbert street. The building is one of the landmarks of the west side, having formerly been Miss Herton's School for Girls. for a short time seeming to imperil not only the building itself but adjoining structures. Three women employed by the company escaped in-jury. They were Mrs. R. C. Mat-thews, 1523 Chestnut street; Mrs. A.

The fire department this morning | Caruso, 4112 Penniman avenue, and gooden structure occupied by the street. The damage is estimated by Chief Whitehead at approximately \$1000, The fire department confined the flames to the room. The fire is be-

lieved to have been started from fly-ing sparks fanned by the wind.

The Jewelry Case Manufacturing company is an auxiliary of the Western Paper Box Company. It resumed work full handed this morning.

Chief Thompson Goes To Study L. A. Rules Police Chief Fenton G. Thompson left this morning for Los Angeles,

where he will make a study of the methods of that city for handling in The Before leaving the chief declared that the installation of electric prote tisnels to handle street the establishment of permiment con-parking somes in the conto find I is as a cotton and further change, in the present traffic laws are under consideration. Thompson was accompanied by Sergeant J. Harry Nedderman, who is in charge of the Oakland traffic bureau. Acting Captain of Inspectors Tim-othy Flynn will act as chief of police during Thompson's absence

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SEIZURES IN ASIA BY GREEK CONSUL

Turks Have Made Life Intolerable To Subject Races, Says Panagopoulos.

Turkey not only has proved itself reapable of giving the various races has subject, particularly the Creeks, an opportunity to live a "tol-erable life" but has endeavored to exterminate the Greeks, according to statement which has been issued by C. A. Panagopoulos, Consul of Greece, in San Francisco, in defense of his nation's occupancy of Thrace and a portion of Asia Minor.

Papagopoulos explains that the ised by two lectures on Turkey recent-ly given at the University of Califorila and the Scottish Rite auditorium Francisco. The statement

"Without resorting very far back to persecutions against the Greeks, I shall cite that in 1914, before the World War, more than 300,000 Greeks, both from Thrace and Asia Minor, have been expelled from Tur-ley, and their property looted and conficented. During the World War Greeks have perished by massacres, deportations and military service in the Turkish army by hundreds of

DEPORTATIONS CITED "Wholesale deportations of the Greek population took place under the pretext of military necessity, although the real purpose was their extermination and the seizure of their property. Amounting to many milhons of dollars This very pur-pose has been cynically acknowledged by the official Turkish authorities to the representatives of the Greek government.
"Since the foundation of the new

dreek state it has always been the odicy of all Greek governments to free our brothers still remaining under the barbarous Turkish rule in continuance of that policy we have the Balkan wars of 1912-1913. Consequently this policy, and not an imperalistic one, has been followed by Mr. Venizelos during the World War (when ('rece fought with the al-

ALLOWED BY TREATY "Through the armistice Turkey laid her fate in the hands of the al-

lies, who embodied their decisions re garding Turkey in the treaty of Sevres. By virtue of that treaty, Thrace and a portion of Asia Minor, whose population is Greek, have been been assigned as follows, the various charmen pledging the donation of the materials to be sold at their concessions: modern international diplomacy that Christian races once liberated from the Turk never go back under his

> FOUND ON TRACK; HELD.
> ALAMEDA, April 4 — John M.
> Roth found himself in the city prison
> yesterday for obstructing Southern Roth found himself in the city prison yesterday for obstructing Southern Pacific trains. He was arrested in front of the Bethlehem shipyard on complaint of George Mitchell, inspector of the Southern Pacific company. Roth was lying on the track and according to Mitchell, didn't seem to care whether he was run over or not. The police are inclined to the opinion that he had imbibed layer.

Fruitvale Pioneer Mason and County Supervisor Is Dead

Wm. B. Bridge Passed Away
At 59; Funeral Held
WILLIAM B. BRIDGE, former supervisor and pioneer of Fruitvale, whose funeral will be con-Tomorrow.

William B. Eridge, Fruitvale pioneer, former county supervisor and a prominent Eastbay Mason, died early yesterday at his home, 2428 Thirty-fifth avenue, following an ill-

ness of seven weeks.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Fruitvale Masonic Temple, East Pourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue, under the auspices of Fruit-vale Lodge, No. 336, F. & A. M., o which Bridge was long a member.

He was 59 years of age. Besides
his widow, Mrs Rosina Bridge, he is
survived by four daughters—Mrs.
May Burgund, Mrs. Ruby Deme,
Pearl Bridge and Ruth Bridge. A native of England, he came to America more than forty years ago a

mere boy, traveling alone.

Bridge served for several terms as a trustee of the old Fruitvale school district in the days before the annexation of that territory to Oakland under the Mott administration in 1909 As a young man he worked on his father's ranch, one of the old-est in Fruitvale, and later managed dairy business of his own.

Later he became county road overseer for Supervisor J. C. Talcott in the Second district. When in 1906 Supervisor Talcott decided to retire from public life, Bridge run against Charles W. Heyer of Hayward for supervisor of the Second district and was elected. Again in 1910 he was elected to

the Second district representation when his place was contested by F. F. Morse, now commissioner of pubhe health and safety for Oakland. the health and safety for Oakland.

He thus served for two terms as county supervisor, for at the election in 1914 Charles Heyer of Hayward and the incumbent was elected Bridge ian again against Heyer in 1918, but Heyer was re-elected Since his retirement from the beauty of the server of the first transfer.

board of supervisors Bridge has enfor a time with a Fruitvale group as-sociated under the name of the Western Construction Company, but later in his own name.

He was for many years a member of the Fruitvale Lodge of Masons.

Bridges' death was officially recognized by the supervisors today in the adoption of the following resolution, introduced by Supervisor C. W. Heyer, Bridges' opponent in the last campaign, and seconded by D. J. Murphy:

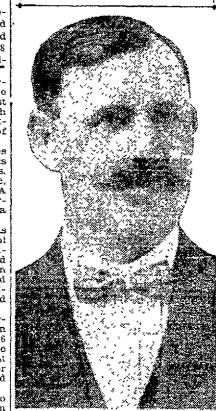
"Whereas, it has pleased the Al-mighty Providence to call from our midst W. P. Bridge, a distinguished citizen of this county, who for many years faithfully served the people

Libel Suit Aftermath of Wife Murder Trial

CARDIFF, April 4.—The courts here have been asked to decide the novel question whether a waxworks showman is guilty of libel for plac-ing in his exhibition a model of a man acquitted on a charge of wife-

The libel action developed is an aftermath of a sensational trial in which Harold Greenwood, a solicitor, which Harold Greenwood, a solicitor, was the central figure. His likeness, shortly after the trial ended, ap-peared in a Cardiff exhibition. It oc-cupies a prominent place among sim-

supervisor and pioneer of Fruit-vale, whose funeral will be con-ducted by Masonic lodge tomor-row afternoon.



as a member of its board of supervisors, now, therefore, be it "Resolved, that this board of superisors does hereby extend amily of Mr. Bridge its sympathy in their hereavement, and be it further "Resolved, that this board when it adjourns, does so in respect to the memory of W. B Bridge"

SCHOOL TEACHERS BAN ON POLITICS

The standing rule of the Oakland school department that educators as a body must keep clear of politics was called to the attention of the Oakland teaching body today by Superintendent of Schools Fred M.

Hunter's communication follows: All principals in the Oakland schools are responsible for calling to the attention of the teachers the necessity of carefully refraining from any participation in all political campaigns.

The public schools are devoted to the service of the people, and we as members of the public school force are in the largest sense public servants. We cannot, therefore, consistently participate in our official capacities in any degree whatsoever n any political campaign, nor can we permit anything to take place in the schools or the classrooms that savors in any degree of partisan politics, nor permit suspicion to be cast upon us as doing so.

This caution in no sense restricts any teacher in exercising his func-

tions as an American citizen. It simply calls to your attention that the public schools cannot be used in any way for partisan political purposes of any kind, no matter what the personal views of the individual members of the school force may be. It is the duty of every teacher as a citizen to be an interested active participant in public and civic affairs, and to acquaint himself with issues and the qualifications of candidates and to vote intelligently for the best interests of the city, and especially of the children of the city. Principals will see that this notice is brought immediately to the atten-

The Ice Cream Fight—No. 10

Ice Trust Backs Ice Cream Trust

Some idea of the magnitude of the battle for commercial supremacy in the local ice cream field, may be gained with it being known that the Miller Creamery Company is not only threatened with extinction by the Ice Cream Trust-controlling the ice cream business of Northern California-but back of the Ice Cream Trust stands the Ice Trust with its millions and business ramifications extending clear across the continent to the shipyards of the Atlantic seaboard.

According to the statement made to the Miller Creamery Company the Ice Trust is willing to lose \$3,000,000 to put the Miller Creamery Company out of business "so it will not have to pay so large an income tax next year.'

While we do not minimize the danger in the present war of extermination, we know that such a statement is more fanciful than real. No group of business men are going to throw away any such sum of money as this simply to force out one independent ice cream manufacturer in order to boost the wholesale price in his territory to the level pre-vailing in the districts where the trust has absolute control. Men possessing such poor judgment as to do such a thing would never have achieved the business prominence

and financial strength as has been achieved by those in control of the Ice Trust.

These men, however, are willing to spend a considerable sum in throttling competition, as we have already learned, but up to the present time they have accomplished nothing but entered a large amount of money on the debit side of the ledger.

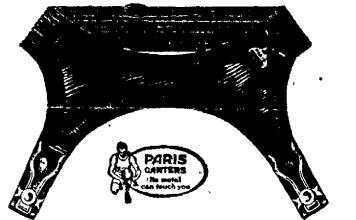
If you believe in fair play insist on Miller's Quality Ice Cream.

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Miller's Quality Ice Cream. Further details tomorrow—Watch this newspaper

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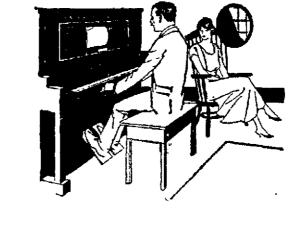
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